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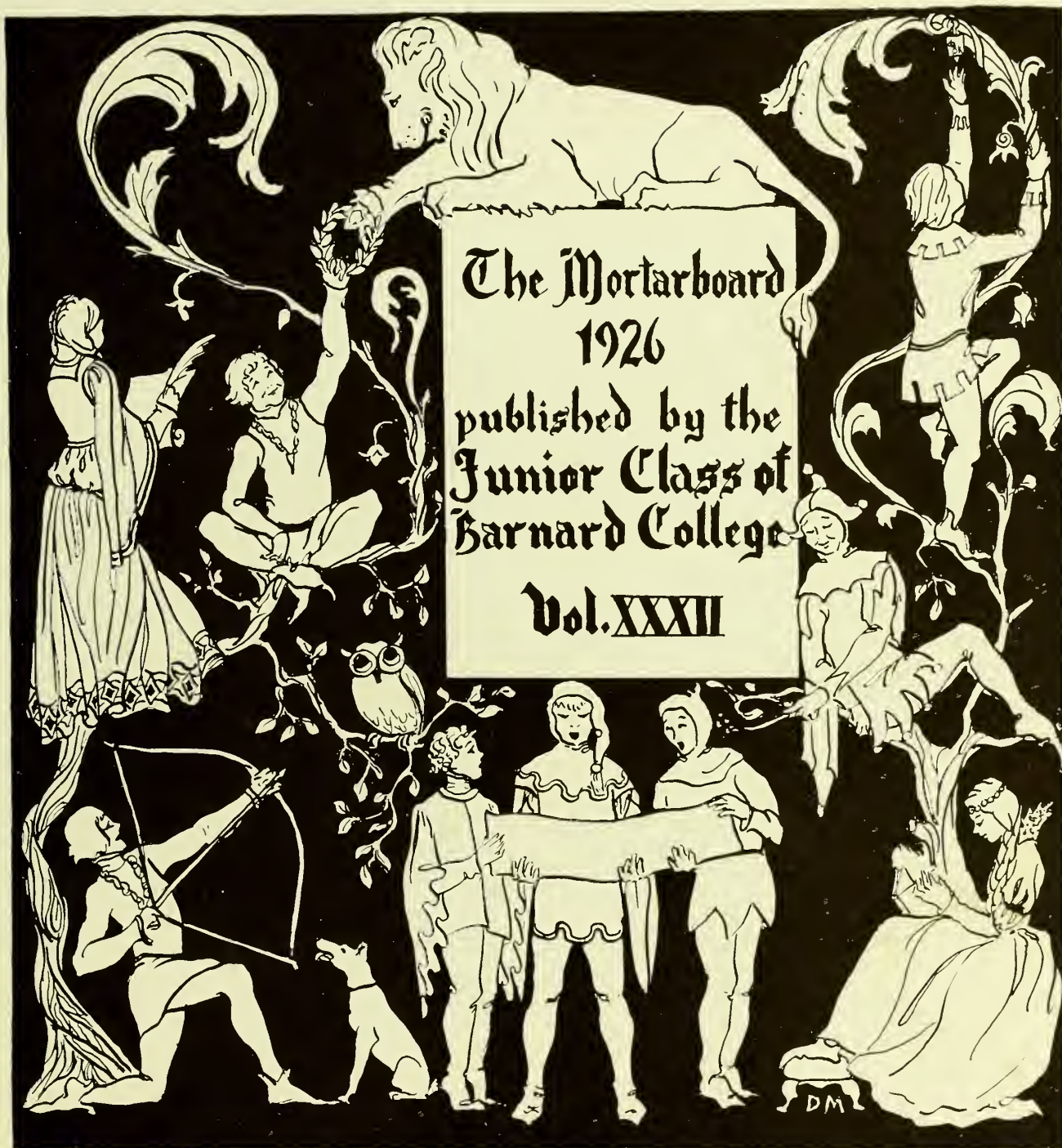
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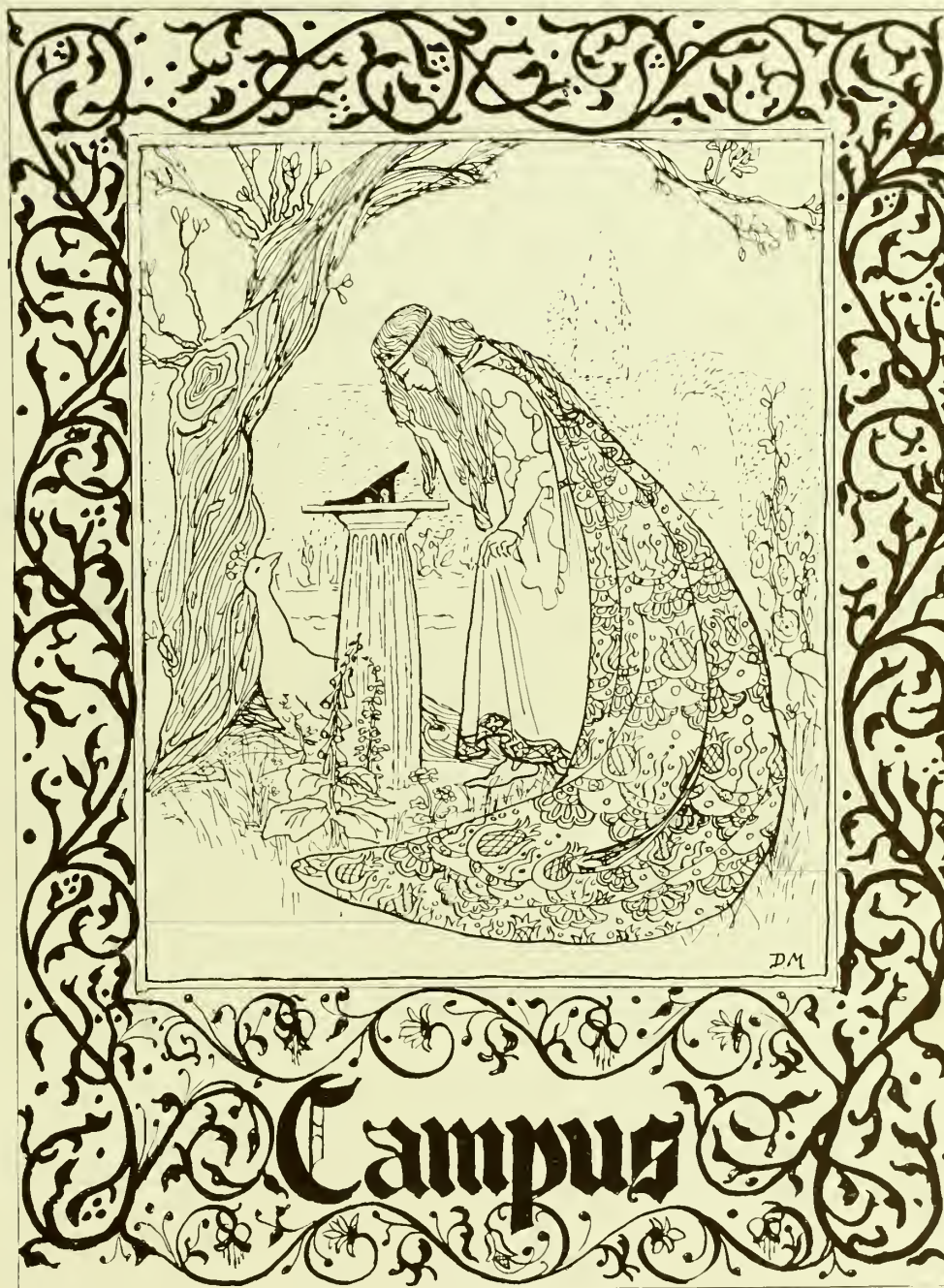


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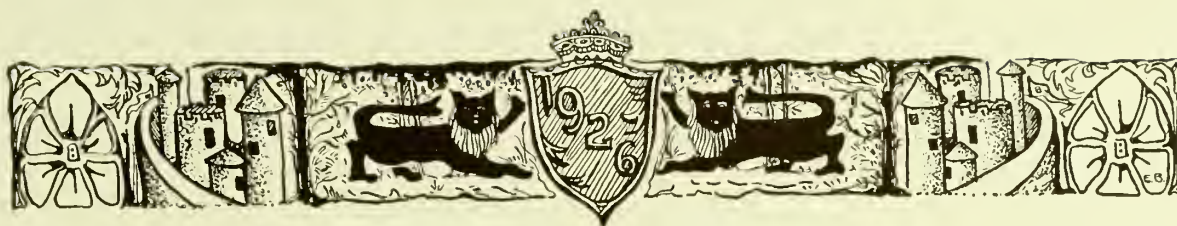
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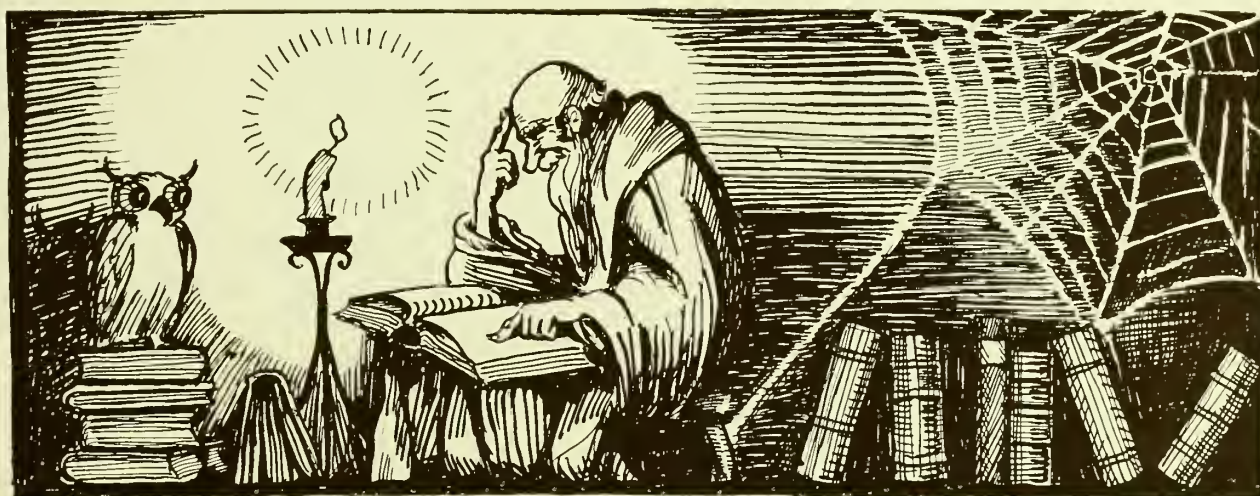
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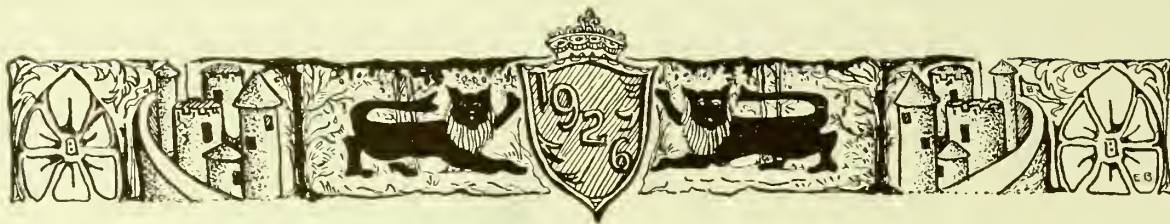
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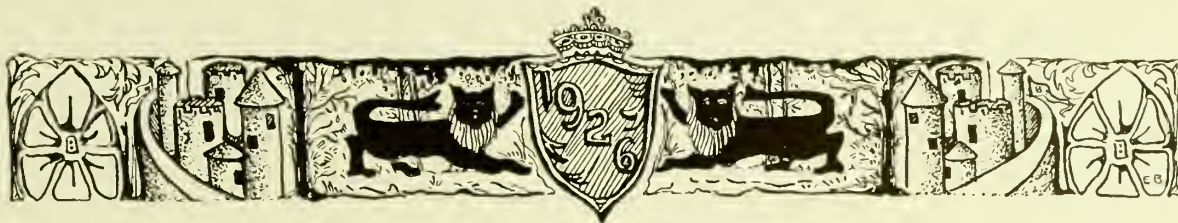
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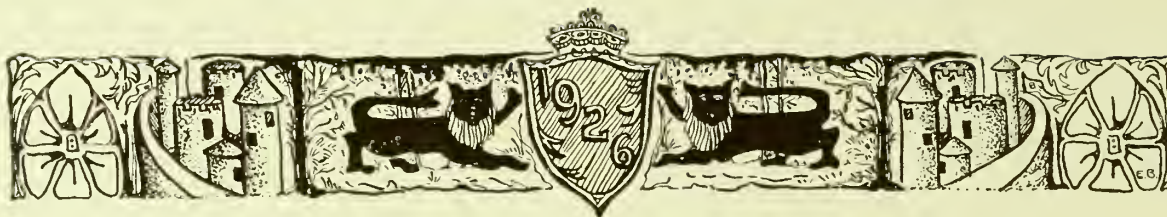
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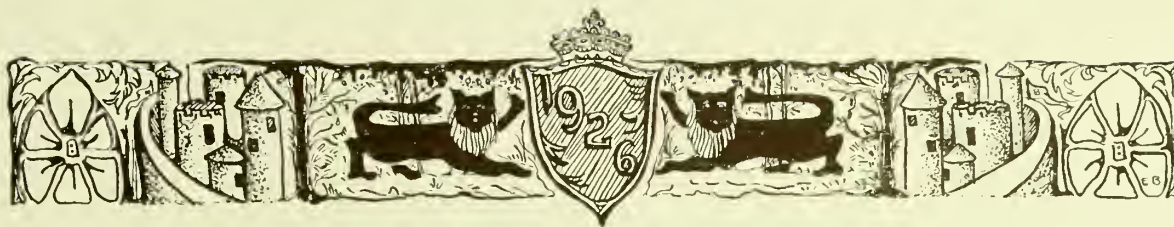
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



"I'M A LITTLE PRAIRIE FLOWER
GROWING WILDER EVERY HOUR
NOBODDY
EVER CULTIVATED ME
HA! HA! I'M WILD"

TWO LITTLE BACHELORS ALL UNAWAREY-
TEACH IN A LADIES' SEMINARY
FILLED WITH A /STERNE/ TUTELARY;
TWO LITTLE BOYS AT SCHOOL.



/EE PROFESSOR BREWSTER /SMILE
READING DAILY THEMES THE WHILE
HOW CHEERFULLY THE GIRLS ATTEND
DO THEY REALLY COMPREHEND
WHAT THEIR PROFESSORS /SMILING AT?
NOT AT ALL; BUT WHAT OF THAT?
NEITHER DO I, NEITHER DO WE-
AND FOR THAT MATTER
NOR DOES HE-



"WE MUST REALLY HAVE MORE /SYSTEM/
/SAID MISS MEYER A./ SHE ATE;
/IF YOU FAN A LITTLE FASTER
I CAN EAT MORE CHOC-O-LATE"





THERE WAS A JOLLY DOCTOR
AND HE STOPPETH ONE OF THREE;
"TAKE MY ADVICE ABOUT YOUR FOOD
DIETING DID THUS FOR ME"



THERE WAS A PATLO/ODDER WHO
WAS NAMED WILLIAM P. MONTAGUE,
WHO SAID: "IT CAN'T BE
THAT I REALLY AM ME,
THOUGH I MAY SEEM AN ANGEL TO YOU."

"OH FRESHMAN, OH FRESHMAN,
TURN NOT IN SCORN FROM ME -
FOR I'M ALONE AND FRIENDLESS,
WOULDN'T YOU TAKE ME OUT TO TEA?"



"CHILDREN BEWARE
IF EVER YOU
SHOULD SEE A ROMANCE COME IN VIEW;
FOR THOUGH IT MAY SEEM FAIR AND SWEET,
YET CLIMB A TREE BEFORE YOU MEET.
AND IF THERE IS NO TREE TO CLIMB,
DON'T SAY YOU WERE NOT WARNED IN TIME"



A WOOLY, WET WORM WENT WIGGLINGLY,
O/AKEE, BO/AKEE, DIDDLE DUM DEE.
PROFESSOR CRAMPTON TURNED TO FLEE -
HE COULDN'T STAND WRIGGLY WORMS YOU SEE -
O/AKEE, BO/AKEE, DIDDLE DUM DEE.

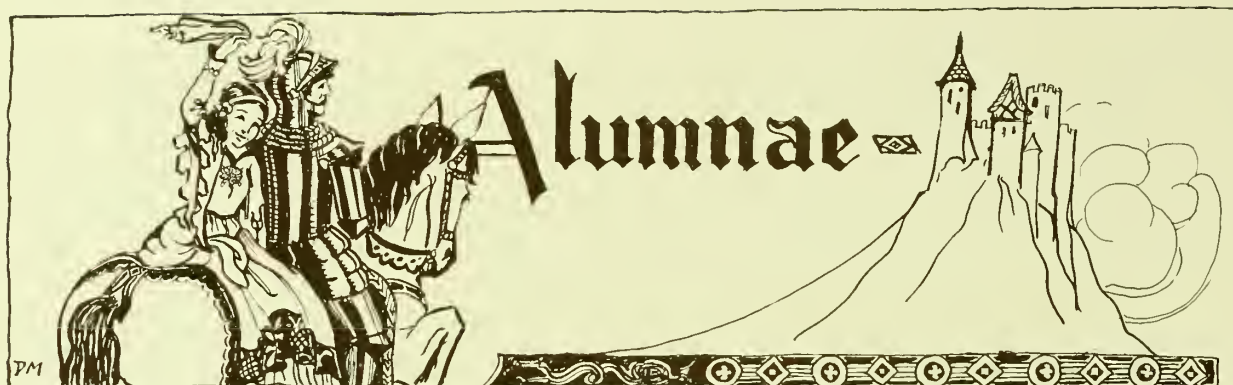


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<i>Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship</i>	Helen Ginsberg, 1924
<i>Gerard Medal in American Colonial History</i>	Nelle Louise Weathers, 1924
<i>Herrman Prize in Botany</i>	Nelly Jacob, 1924
<i>Kohn Prize in Mathematics</i>	Helen Jacob, 1924
<i>Meyer Scholarship for Secretarial Work</i>	Helen Elizabeth Miner, 1924
<i>Helen Prince Memorial Prize in Dramatic Composition</i> ...	Lucia Alzamora, 1924
<i>Reed Prize in Church History</i>	Eva Ella Sherpick, 1924
<i>Speranza Prize in Italian</i>	Leila Karagheusian, 1924
<i>Tatlock Prize in Latin</i>	Norma Mildred Lowenstein, 1926

HONORS

<i>Botany</i>	<i>Economics</i>	<i>Mathematics</i>
Nelly Clara Jacob	Elizabeth Lane Waterman	Helen Ginsberg

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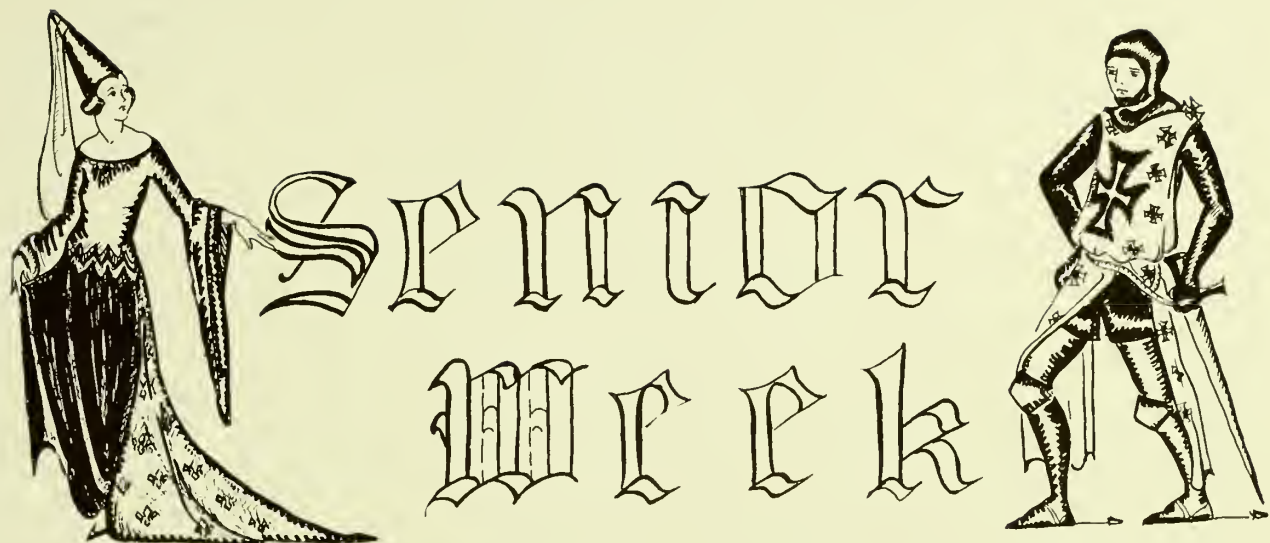
Helen Margaret Matzke Anna Elizabeth Lincoln

Philosophy

Alice de Sola

Honorable Mention

Lillian Milgram Muriel Catherine Potter Ruth Evelyn Weill



Step Ceremony—Friday, May 30th, at 7 P. M., Milbank Hall.
Senior Show—Friday, May 30th; Saturday, May 31st, at 7:45 P. M., Milbank Hall.
Baccalaureate Service—Sunday, June 1st, at 4 P. M., St. Paul's Chapel. Speaker,
 Reverend Raymond C. Knox, Chaplain of the University.
Senior Dance—Monday, June 2nd, at 10 P. M., Students' Hall.
Class Day Exercises and Reception—Tuesday, June 3rd, at 2:30 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Campus Night—Tuesday, June 3rd, at 8 P. M., Columbia Campus.
Laying of Cornerstone of New Wing of Brooks Hall—Wednesday, June 14th, at 12:30 P. M.
Trustees' Luncheon—Wednesday, June 4th, at 1 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Alumnae Play—Wednesday, June 4th, at 3 P. M., Theater.
Entertainment by Class of 1914—Wednesday, June 4th, at 8 P. M., North Terrace.
Ivy Ceremony—Thursday, June 5th, at 6:30 P. M., Students' Hall.
Senior Banquet—Thursday, June 5th, at 8 P. M., Lunch Room.

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Edna Trull

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Processional

Class Song

Salutatory Helen Le Page

Class History Alice de Sola

Knocks Arranged by Margaret Maryon and Committee

Presentation of 1924's Gift to Barnard Claire Musterman

Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Elections Miss J. Emilie Young

Valedictory Edna Trull

Sunset Song

Recessional

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

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 Helen Miner

Barbara Kruger
 Nelle Weathers

Helen Le Page, *ex-officio*

The Class of 1924

Presents

“Stepping Out”

By

LILLIAN HARRIS and JEANNETTE MIRSKY

Lyrics by

LILLIAN HARRIS and FLORENCE SELIGMAN

CAST

<i>Nancy Lee</i>	Nelle Weathers
<i>Pat</i>	Ruth Ackerman
<i>Gloria</i>	Margaret Maryon
<i>Bobby</i>	Ruth Cushman
<i>Billy</i>	Helen Miner
<i>Alex, an office boy</i>	Jeannette Mirsky
<i>Mr. Tompkins</i>	Edith Kirk
<i>Jim</i>	Helen Le Page
<i>Mr. West</i>	Selina Caldor
<i>Monsieur Francois Gatti-Cezare</i>	Eleanor Pepper
<i>Samuel O. Moran</i>	Eleanor Westcot
<i>Madame Jaremesova</i>	Josephine Jarema
<i>Weed and Peggy</i>	{ Margaretta Weed
	{ Margaret Reinheimer
<i>Frankie and Flo</i>	{ Frances Felsner
	{ Florence Seligman
	{ Constances Auerbach
<i>Specialty Dancers</i>	Lucia Alzamora
<i>Geoffrey Halliday</i>	Betty Price

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<i>Pianists</i>	{ Evelyn Barton, '25
	{ Marian Mansfield, '26

Ex-Officio

Helen Le Page

Claire Musterman

Jeannette Mirsky

Senior Banquet
Aboard S. S. 1924!
Anchor Weighed

STAFF

Admiral of the Fleet.....Edna Trull
Captain of the ShipHelen Le Page
LookoutAgnes Cooper
ExplorerHelen Miner
PilotNelle Weathers

PIRATE CREW

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Florence Andreen	Marian Mansfield
Mary Armstrong	Dorothy Miner
Dorothy Ashworth	Eleanor Newcomer
Velma Brown	Hortense Opoznauer
Mary Chamberlain	Babette Oppenheimer
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Alice Killeen	Madge Turner

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Ruth Losee	Eleanor Pepper
May McLaughlin	Margaret Young

Who's Who in the Famous Tribe of 1-9-2-4

CLAIRE MUSTERMAN, *Ex-officio*

Followers of The Dragon and What They are Doing

Helen Le Page—Councilor-in-chief of glorious Dragon tribe of 1-9-2-4. Leader of all councils and weighty affairs of state. Winner of much glory and praised by fellow Dragonites. Ump-umpa-umpa. Now joined foreign tribe called T. C., where she has already earned intricate and awful title of Assistant to Secretary of Admissions. Guards tribe of T. C. with mighty sword and fierce expression, letting no one enter who has not mastered all outlandish and mysterious passwords.

Agnes Grant—Strongest chieftain in all Dragon tribe. Called by glorious name of Beat-All-The-Rest. Captain of all fierce and desperate warriors. Expert on application of deadly bows, arrows, swords, cutlasses and other instruments of torture. Winner of renowned four year battle of Barnard. Now engaged in combat with formidable foe Columbia for much-sought prize called M. A.

Edna Trull—Wise Councilor-at-large and greatest statesman of Dragons. Representative of her tribe at all Pow-wows in land of Barnard where she ruled in mighty fashion. Now ambassador at Court of Columbia where she is showing insignificant people how wonderful is the tribe 1-9-2-4.

Elizabeth Waterman—Most learned scribe and guardian of all parchments of the Dragons. Also keeper of mysterious things called Intellectuals. Looked at with awe and admiration by every true Dragonite. Now visiting heathen land called Rad-cliffe. Brave scouts of 1-9-2-4 report that even there she has penetrated all heathen secrets and assists in most sacred rituals of mysterious Intellectuals.

Margretta Weed—Maker of beautiful rah-rah yells and highest prancer in all her tribe. Led Dragonites to make fiercest noises and most formidable sounds in all lands. Having become so famous for noises and prancing, keeps on prancing under keen eye of foreign chieftain of Ned Wayburn.

Nelle Weathers—Most versatile chief of Dragons. Famous at scribbling scribbles and acting actions. Held in great esteem by all 1-9-2-4. Now in town called Hartford, where by means of much coaxing and big sticks she is teaching little heathen scamps to scribble scribbles and act actions.

Alumnae
1924





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<i>Cheer-Leader</i>	MARGARET W. MELOSH

Motto: *Vires acquirit cundo* (Gain strength in going)

Colors: *Green and White*

Mascot: *Bulldog*

Flower: *White carnation and fern*

YELL

Grrr-ow, Grrr-ow,
Bulldog, bulldog, bow-wow-wow!
Yea! '25!





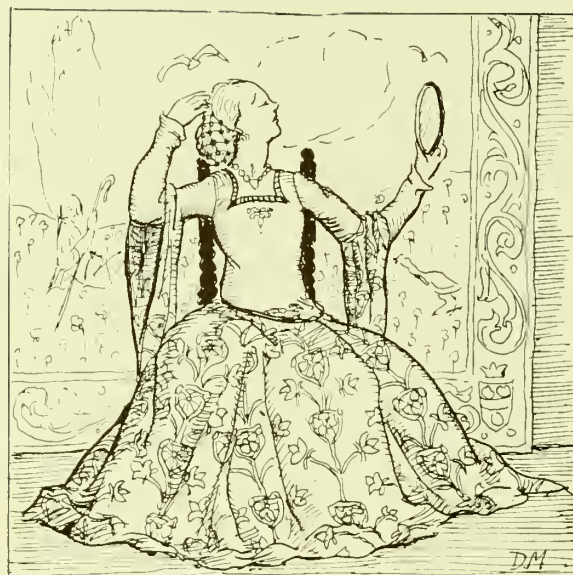
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Motto	<i>Loyalty</i>
Colors	<i>Brown and Gold</i>
Mascot	<i>Lion</i>
Flower	<i>Sunset Rose</i>

YELL

Roar, lion, bold!
 Roar for Brown and Gold!
 R-r-r-r-oar-r-r-r!
 Twenty-six! Twenty-six! Twenty-six!





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<i>Cheerleader</i>	MILDRED LYMAN

Motto: *Δύναμις κατὰ συνεργίαν*
(*Power in Co-operation*)

Colors *Red and White*

Mascot *Indian*

Flower *Poppy*

YELL
Ipeciai-ciai-ciai,
Ipeciai-ciai-ciai,
Who-ooop! Whoo-op!
Barnard!

My 2 sons with me
 1000
 1000

Yours,
 John D. Green

Keep on, now, you'll
 be a champion tennis
 player, some day - and I
 will cheer you on!
 Love - Sylvia Stark

Best wishes to you
 1000

Sincerely - Gertrude Bank Smith



1000
 1000
 1000

Best wishes to you
 1000

You want to write something original
 I hardly know how to begin,
 For the only thing original is me.
 I guess it's original is!
 Love - Billy Lucian



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<i>Cheer Leader</i>	RUTH GUILD
<i>Song Leader</i>	ETHEL BARNETT

Motto	<i>Proportion</i>
Colors	<i>Buff and Blue</i>
Mascot	<i>Dragon</i>
Flower	<i>Chrysanthemum</i>

YELL
SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS!
Dragon! Dragon!
'28!



Brooks Hall

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House MemberMARY CHAMBERLAIN, 1926
Fire CaptainMARION WADSWORTH, 1927

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CONSTANCE DUNNE, 1925



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Dormitory Honor Board

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HELEN ROBINSON, 1925	







DORMS.









The Spirit of Greek Games

Who says the ancient gods have passed away?
We feel their presence, as men felt of old.
How should they die? Here all their spirits live—
Wisdom and music, beauty, joyous youth,
Spring-tide and harvest—all their gifts to man.
The lips of men no longer call the names
Of all the gods they worshipped long ago,
But we, for one day, find happiness
To offer them the reverence meet for gods,
And backwards pass through all the mystic years
To dwell enchanted where white temples rise,
Glist'ning beneath the azure skies of Greece;
Or tread the yellow sand where silver spray
Still breaks in curling ripples of the sea;
Or where, by moonlight, some still woodland fane
Glimmers among the gnarled ilex trees,
Where honeyed winds sweep from Hymettus' steep,
And all the world is beauty, in hushed tones
To offer our thanwfulness and praise
To those who kindled for us this bright flame
Of youth and happiness and eager strife.
We who have known the joy of this, and felt
Its wondrous fire, know too the after-joy,
That when our Games are done, remembrance lives,
And, as a perfumed lamp in darkened rooms,
Illumines for us all the years to come.

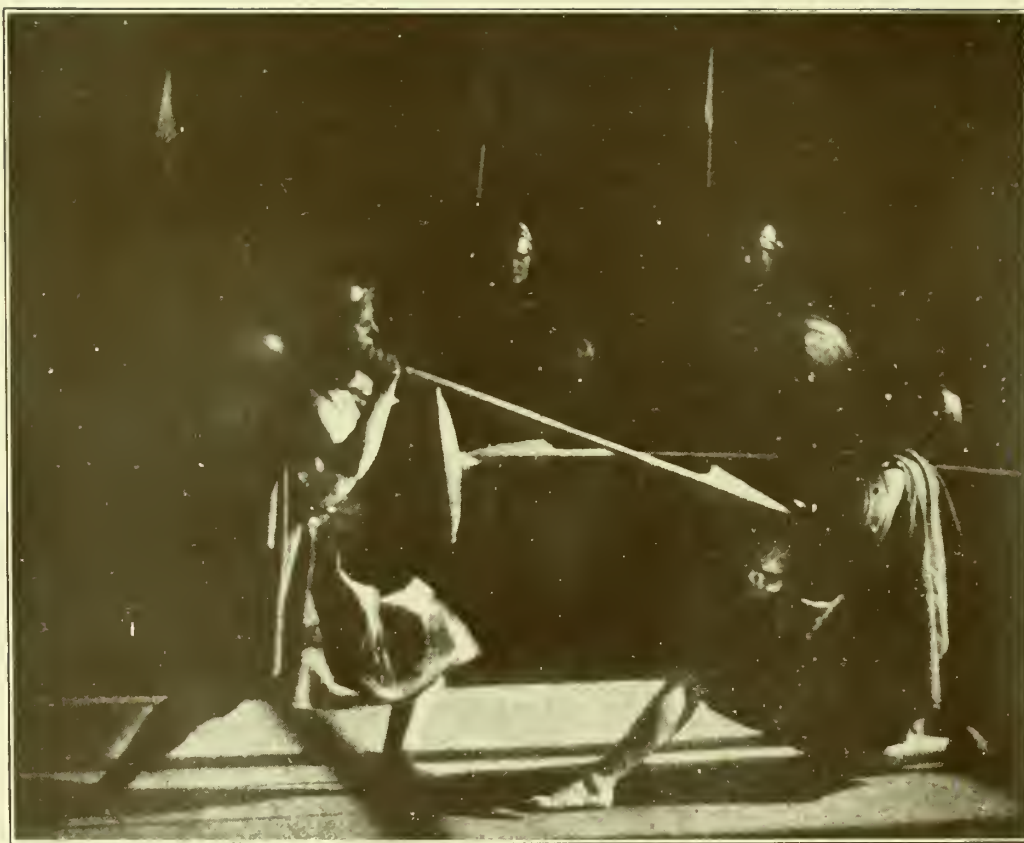




Entrance Story Freshman Year



THE people of Athens are celebrating their yearly festival to Demeter. At the altar is the priest Photios, whose fame as a healer has spread throughout all Hellas. Suddenly a band of Athenian soldiers burst through the temple door seeking revenge from the victorious Spartans who are in close pursuit. The Spartan leader is the son of their king, engaged in his first encounter. He darts eagerly forward, encouraging his men to follow. With his foot already on the altar steps, he is struck down by a nearby Athenian. Appalled by the fall of their leader, the Spartan soldiers crowd around him, while one or two of them turn to Photios to implore him to lay his healing touch on the wounded man. The priest refuses help and starts to leave the temple, when the light of Demeter slowly moves from the altar and rests on the prostrate figure of the Spartan leader. The Spartan revives slightly, and directs his men to bear him out of the temple in peace, while the Athenians abandon themselves to joyful prayers to Demeter for the deliverance of their beloved city.





Chorus and Dance Freshman Year

*Music adapted from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah"
Kroeger's "A Masque of Dead Florentines"*

Maidens

Alice Gouled
Pauline Haas
Elizabeth Haslach
Frances Ruffner
Doris Smith

Dancers

Frances Alexander
Maria Alzamora
Florence Andreen
Mary Armstrong
Ruth Corby
Fanny Ellsworth
Ruth Friedman

Warriors

Winifred Gambrill
Florence Jenkel
Virginia Lee
Frances McIntee
Shirley Oblatt
Babbette Oppenheimer
Edna Stahl

Leader of the Spartans..... HELEN MARSH

Synopsis of the Dance



ARISTOS, the Spartan leader, has been attacked by a band of rebellious Athenian soldiers, his comrades killed, and he himself left for dead among his slain soldiers. Alone and wounded, he has dragged himself to a roadside shrine to warn the people of the Athenians' approach. He staggers in, and collapses before he can tell them of the danger. The soldiers, who are protecting the shrine, invoke Demeter, the goddess of new life, to revive their fallen leader. In answer, Demeter sends maidens to aid Aristos. Revived by the maidens, he explains the danger to the soldiers who quickly encircle their leader to protect him from the Athenian attack.

The Athenians rush in and furiously attack the Spartan warriors. The Spartans defend their leader valiantly at first but are beginning to lose ground when Aristos, fully recovered, bounds forward and leads his men to victory.

CHORUS

Dorothy Bosch
Velma Brown
Wynne Byard
Mary Byram
Marie Campbell
Alma Dettinger
Marie Dinkelspiel
Charlotte Doscher
Adele Epstein
Nina Goodelman

Pearl Greenberg
Anne Gunther
Geraldine Gutkin
Margaret Hatfield
Anna Heller
Mary Horwitz
Frances Jakway
Jesse Locke
Jean Lowry
Marian Mansfield

Gertrude Moakely
Julia Montrose
Marian Paschal
Janet Rogers
Edna Ruckner
Christine Sealy
Sylvia Surut
Ethel White
Ann Weil
Carol Young

Leader

EVELYN BARTON



Lyric—Freshman Year

Demeter! from thine opulent fields which lie
 'Neath foothills of Thessalian snow,
 Or where the Cyclad zephyrs blow—
Out of the corn yet green and shoulder high,
 Nourished by clear successive suns,
 We call thee: land where Alpheus runs
Through region Zeus claims for his own,
 We beg thee leave; forsake that clime
Whose groves of citron blossoms blown
 Their odors mix with pungent thyme—
Forget today thy vineyards dressed,
 Leave glorious gardens thou hast blessed
With luscious fruit, the fertile fig and vine,
 Olives to Pallas consecrated;
 Red, red the dark pomegranate fated
That lost thee half the year thy fairest Prosperine.

O thou who ridest in thy mysteries deep
 What sky-ward yearning man hath sought,
 And still doth seek—for thou hast wrought
In breasts full-heavy and in souls that weep,
 A calmer peace than did beguile
 Odysseus on Calypso's isle—
O thou whose cup of barley blended
 Hath healed the hurt of many a heart;
Nor Attic porch, nor conclave splendid
 Of seven sages, nor the art
 Of all philosophers may yield
 The joys of one well-planted field:
Thou art not dead who with the corn dost fall,
 For mother earth's fertility
 Is one with immortality:
O thou the wakening seed, Demeter, thee we call!

Now Spring, no more dread queen of Acheron's tide
 Whose tribute was the price of deep repose,
Comes forth with song and flings on every side
 From her fresh drapery many a sunlit rose,
Her soft breath brings the sowing-time again
 As twilight winds the warm Arcadian mist,
Demeter, may'st thou reign
 Supreme: Oh, may our fields be kissed
By the sweet lips to bless our new-sown grain.
 Thine are these games and votives lowly,
 Our praises round thine altars holy
Rise on blue vapors to Olympian domain.

ELEANOR HILLYER, 1926.



Greek Games—Freshman Year

MARIAN MANSFIELD, *Chairman*

MARGARET HATFIELD, *Ex-officio*

Advisory Committee

Velma Brown

Mary Chamberlain

Athletic Committee

Margaret Richter,
Chairman

Helen Burtis
Elizabeth Lazar
Nettie Stillman
Emily Taylor
Marjorie Turner

Dance Committee

Florence Braithwaite,
Chairman

Florence Andreen
Helen Marsh
Edna Stahl

Lyric Committee

Wynne Byard, *Chairman*
Eleanor Hillyer
Mary Roberts
Jean Lowry
Isabel Williams

Business Committee

Elizabeth Maguire,
Chairman

Mary Armstrong
Elizabeth Reynolds
Florence Jenkel
Jessica Shipman

Music Committee

Evelyn Barton, *Chairman*
Virginia Molina
Marian Pashual
Estelle Stratton

Costume Committee

Dorothy Miner, *Chairman*
Eleanor Antell
Renée Fulton
Betty Kalisher

Costume Sub-Committee

D. Avery
D. Blumberg
D. Bosch
V. Brown
S. Davis

R. Dermody
A. Gouled
E. Hillyer
M. Turner
C. Hopkins

B. Oppenheimer
B. Otto
A. Peck
N. Scott
J. Shipman

T. Tsang

Y. Tsang

Student Advisor

Garda Brown, 1923





Contest in Athletics—Freshman Year

CONTESTANTS

SUBSTITUTES

Discus for Form

Dorothy Quinn
Nettie Stillman
Marjorie Turner

Margaret Richter
Lillian Wilson

Hurdling for Form

Helen Burtis
Barbara Collison
Estelle Stratton

Elizabeth Lazar
Lillian Wilson

Hoop Rolling

Virginia Ehrman
Dorothy Quinn
Emily Taylor
Anne Torpy

Rosamond Dermody
Anna Lee Worthington

Chariot for Form

Elizabeth Lazar
Eleanor Newcomer
Elizabeth Reynolds
Estelle Stratton

Mary Chamberlain
Rosamond Dermody

Charioteer

Hortense Opoznauer

Torch Race

Helen Burtis
Eleanor Goldman
Rosamond Dermody

Dorothy Quinn
Estelle Stratton
Thérèse Tsang

Torch Lighter

Betty Kalisher

Jessica Shipman

<i>Score</i>	1925	1926
Entrance	22	19 1-2
Chorus & Dance	16 5-6	9 2-3
Lyrics	3 2-3	3 1-3
Athletics	11 1-20	13 19-20
	53 11-20	46 9-20





Entrance—Sophomore Year



CHIOS, the king of Thebes, has vanquished the Ephesians and returned triumphant to his native land. In order to appease Artemis for having warred against her favorite city, he goes to her sanctuary, bringing the spoils of war and the Ephesian king as sacrifices to the goddess. The most beautiful maidens of Thebes singing a Song of Victory, have gone out to greet the procession and lead it to the temple, where the populace is awaiting the victorious ruler. At the foot of the altar the procession halts, and the Ephesian king, bound like a slave, is brought forward to be sacrificed. He struggles, but the mob urges Chios on to perform the rite. Artemis, angered that the ruler of her favorite subjects should be made a sacrifice on her altar, has sought the aid of her brother, Apollo. As Chios poises the sword to kill his prisoner, he is struck blind by the rays of the sun. The Ephesian suddenly freed, goes into the temple to the protection of Artemis. But the Thebans, awed and terror-stricken by the fate of their leader, are motionless. Slowly Chios gropes his way down the steps, searching for friends to guide him, but the mob shrinks back, making a lane for him as he passes out of the grove. Then, in sudden panic, they rise and follow him.

Original Music Written by

RUTH COLEMAN

Entrance of the Priestesses

Velma Brown, 1926 Cornelia Shepard, 1927

Invocation to Artemis

Velma Brown, 1926

Challenge

1926 *Challenge*
Eleanor Newcomer

1927 *Reply*
Jean MacLeod





Dance—Sophomore Year

Children, Magicians and Sorcerers of the Woods

Maria Alzamora
Elizabeth Lawrence
Helen Miller
Hortense Opoznauer
Frances Ruffner

Frances Feagin
Ruth Friedman
Alice Gouled
Etta Greenberg
Pauline Haas

Jean Hillyer
Mary Horwitz
Virginia Lee
Doris Smith
Joyce Whitley



GROUP of mischievous children, stealing off at nightfall to play by themselves, come to the cross-roads sacred to Hecate. While they are playing the magicians and sorcerers of the woods creep out from roots and tree-stumps to perform their ritualistic dance before the shrine. As they approach, the children, terrified, rush to the altar for protection. But one is caught and forced to join the orgy. Overcome by the mounting frenzy of the worshippers, the child appeals to her playmates. In their fear they turn to Hecate and offer their toys as sacrifices. The goddess is moved by their prayers. For an instant the magicians are struck motionless, allowing the child to escape and seek refuge at the shrine. One by one the worshippers slink back to their hiding places in the woods and the children, happy in their release, return to their homes.

CHORUS

Music adapted from Gluck's "Orpheus," "Iphigenie"

Saint Saen's "Dance Macabre"

Velma Brown
Dorothy Bosch
Renée Baruch
Marie Campbell
Mary Carson
Marie Dinkelspiel
Charlotte Doscher
Marie Eichelberger
Ethel Garrison
Amy Goldman

Nina Goodelman
Pearl Greenberg
Geraldine Gutkin
Peggy Hatfield
Phebe Hindman
Betsey Horne
Jesse Locke
Bryna Mason
Marion Mansfield
Gertrude Moakley
Grace Smith

Bobby Murray
Janet Rogers
Barbara Rollman
Anna Randall
Sylvia Surut
Renée Fulton
Dorothy Frese
Dorothy Kahlenberg
Jean Lowry
Christine Sealy

Leader
Marion Paschal

[Seventy-five]



Lyric—Sophomore Year

A Greek Poet Stumbles Upon the Shrine of Artemis

The sunlight danced in waves upon the hill
Whose stolid face lay sloping toward the sky.
The tufted grasses swayed as though a sigh
Had bent them, and then suddenly grown still.
Upon the circle of a cypress wood,
Knee-deep in sun-and-wind-sweet bloom I went,
Then thrust aside a black-leaved bough, and rent
The strangling vines, and plunged within, and stood—
Silent I stood, nor breathed, nor dared to gasp:
Before my breast a birch-limb barred the way,
Glistening white, and jewelled with red and gray
Of fungus; and below me, in the clasp
Of circling, pale-sheathed birches, lay a pool,
Silent, and green with lily-pads; the light
Flooded it from above; a somber night
Of cypress trees lay round it, damp and cool.
Silent, I stopped upon the marshy bank
In sudden fear; in such a place as this
Might not some wood god dwell—or—Artemis—
A deer came softly to the edge and drank.
Then it looked up, started as if in dread,
Darted away—again the sifted light,
The hot, expectant hush closed round its flight—
A glittering lizard raised its jewelled head.
Even the leaves hung quiet in the spell.
And suddenly, among the birch-trees, one,
A straight-limbed figure, birch-white in the sun,
Gleamed forth; a quiver from her shoulder fell.
A silver bow she laid upon the ground.
It was the virgin huntress, come alone,
To this her shrine, and my poor eyes, my own,
Had looked on her; and still I heard no sound.
The brilliance was too white for me, too still
The holy silence—blinded, put to rout,
I pushed the branch aside and stumbled out
Upon the dimness of the sun-drenched hill.

ELEANOR LOWENTON, 1926.



Greek Games—Sophomore Year

DOROTHY MINER, *Chairman*

FLORENCE ANDREEN,

Business Manager

MARIAN MANSFIELD, *Ex-officio*

HELEN MINER, 1924,

Student Supervisor

Advisory Committee

Elizabeth Reynolds

Anna Lee Worthington

Athletic Committee

Eleanor Newcomer,

Chairman

Helen Burtis

Rosamond Dermody

Elizabeth Lazar

Elizabeth Reynolds

Nettie Stillman

Costume Committee

Betty Kalisher, *Chairman*

Eleanor Antell

Lyndal Heller

Nora Scott

Business Committee

Roma Rudd, *Chairman*

Mary Armstrong

Mary Horwitz

Margery Skeats

Lyric Committee

Velma Brown, *Chairman*

Eleanor Hillyer

Isabel Williams

Music Committee

Marion Paschal, *Chairman*

Renee Baruch

Marie Campbell

Sylvia Surut

Costume Sub-Committee

Christine Hopkins

Betsey Horne

Virginia Lee

Mary McClelland

Marian Meade

Mary OConner

Babbette Oppenheimer

Belle Otto

Margaret Richter

May Seeley

Dance Committee

Ruth Corby, *Chairman*

Frances Feagin

Hortense Opoznauer

Maria Alzamora

Dorothy Ashwort

Fanny Bokstein

Lee da Corte

Martha De Lorne

Rosamond Dermody

Charlotte Doscher

Iona Eccles

Renée Fulton

Margaret Hatfield

Eunice Shaughnessey

Alice Sheaff

Margerie Skeats

Doris Smith

Grace Smith

Anne Torpy

Sylvia Weyl

Isabelle Williams

Lillian Wilson

Carol Young





Contest in Athletics—Sophomore Year

Contestants

Substitutes

Discus for Form

Nettie Stillman
Marjorie Turner
Lillian Wilson

Eleanor Newcomer
Dorothy Avery

Hurdling for Form

Helen Burtis
Barbara Collison
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Torch Race

Helen Burtis
Rosamond Dermody
May Seeley

Elinor Goldman
Dorothy Slocum
Anna Lee Worthington

Torch Lighters

Isabelle Williams

Marjorie Skeats

Starter

Agnes Grant, 1924

Faculty Supervisor

Miss Leila M. Finan

<i>Score</i>	1926	1927
Entrance	22 1-4	15 3-4
Chorus and Dance	14 1-3	13 2-3
Lyrics	2 3-4	6 1-4
Athletics	14 9-20	10 11-20
	53 47-60	46 13-60



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Dramatics





Wigs and Ties



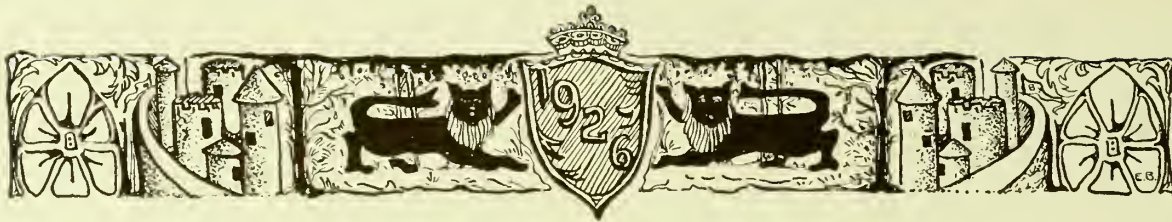
Faculty Director *Faculty Member*
 MINOR WHITE LATHAM ESTELLE H. DAVIS

OFFICERS

President MARGARET MELOSH, 1925
Vice-President ALICE MENDHAM, 1925
Secretary GENE PERTAK, 1925
Try-Outs Manager MARY BENJAMIN, 1925
Stage Manager RUTH CORBY, 1926
Business Manager VIOLA TRAVIS, 1925

MEMBERS

Adams, C.	Dreyfuss, R.	Mansfield, M.
Alzamora, M.	Ehrman, V.	Miner, D.
Avery, D.	Finney, E.	Oppenheimer, B.
Barton, E.	Ferris, C.	Peterson, E.
Bradley, C.	Hailparn, M.	Pertak, G.
Benjamin, M.	Helle, E.	Pinkussohn, M.
Burleigh, T.	Hitchcock, A.	Preische, E.
Barker, G.	Heller, L.	Putney, D.
Behrens, E.	Hargrave, G.	Paschal, M.
Bosch, D.	Harris, M. E.	Robin, G.
Braithwaite, F.	Hunter, E.	Spectorsky, M.
Brown, V.	Irish, M.	Scott, N.
Baldwin, K.	Johnson, C. L.	Semmel, H.
Braun, G.	Kalisher, B.	Simpson, J.
Campbell, M.	Lazar, E.	Solomon, J.
Corby, H.	de Lodyguine, R.	Stone, N.
Dick, H.	Lyman, M.	Travis, V.
Dezendorf, F.	Melosh, M.	Thomas, K.
Dassori, E.	Mendham, A.	Wood, E.
Dermody, R.	Mettler, M.	Williams, H.
Deutsch, H.	Maguire, E.	Williams, I.
	Wadsworth, M.	Yates, F.



THE work of a college dramatic organization dealing with stagecraft of an experimental nature was displayed on Friday, November fifteenth, when "Wigs and Cues" presented their program of three one-act plays. The first production was an ancient Japanese farce, entitled "Somebody Nothing." The second play was Christopher Morley's amusing "Thursday Evening," while the third was Dunsany's well-known "Gods of the Mountain."

CAST OF "SOMEBODY NOTHING"

Master Marion Paschel, '26
Larokaja Babette Oppenheimer, '25
Girokaja Dorothy Putney, '25

Coach: Thelma Burleigh, '25
Staged by: Marie Campbell, '26
Costumed by: Alice Mendham, '25

CAST OF "THURSDAY EVENING"

The Husband Gene Pertak, '25
The Wife Margaret Melosh, '25
The Husband's Mother Elsa Preische, '25
The Wife's Mother Edith Harris, '27

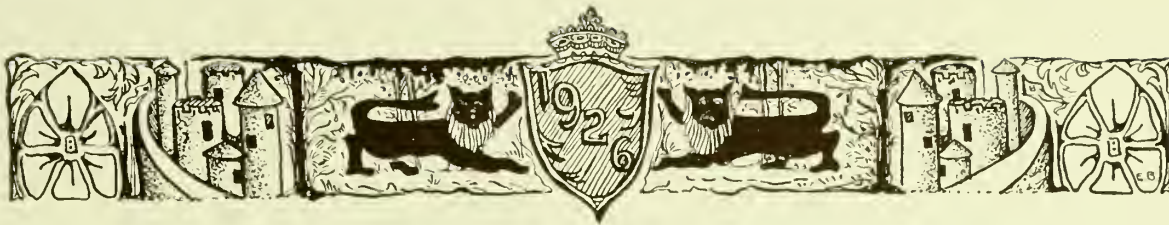
Coach: Marion Pinkussohn, '25
Costuming; Staging by: Isabel Williams, '26; Marie Campbell, '26; Lyndal Heller, '26.

CAST OF "GODS OF THE MOUNTAIN"

First Beggar Mary Benjamin, '25
His Servant Gertrude Robin, '25
Other Beggars Thelma Burleigh, '25

Citizens { Helen Deutsch, '27
 Estelle Helle, '25
 Dorothy Putney, '25
 Helen Williams, '26
 Charlotte Bradley, '25
 Margaret Irish, '25
 Betty Kalisher, '26
 Mildred Lyman, '27
 Hannah Semmel, '27

Coach: Eleanor Wood, '25
Staged by: Ruth Corby, '26
Costumed by: Miriam Spector, '25
Lighting by: Thelma Burleigh, '25



“Wigs and Cues” Christmas Party

On Monday afternoon, December fifteenth, “Wigs and Cues,” French Club and Spanish Club combined to give a gay Christmas party. Each of the three societies presented a play. French Club presented “Le Jeu des Trois Rois,” a medieval play in old French.

CAST OF “LE JEU DES TROIS ROIS”

<i>Jasper</i>	Mary Horwitz
<i>Bathasar</i>	Barbara Collison
<i>Melchion</i>	Nicole Chavane
<i>Herod</i>	Louise Gahen
<i>Counsellor</i>	Gertrude Braun
<i>Messenger</i>	Marion Burroughs
<i>Mary</i>	Irma Brandeis
<i>Joseph</i>	Aimée Goldman

Coach: Marie Dinklespiel

Costumes by: Nora Scott

Staging by: Virginia Ehrman

CAST OF “SAINT GEORGE”

<i>King Alfred</i>	Emma Hunter
<i>His Bride</i>	Margaret Hasbrouck
<i>Old King Cole</i>	Marion Wadsworth
<i>Giant Blunderbore</i>	Meta Hailparn
<i>St. George</i>	Alice Mendham
<i>Dragon</i>	Marion Pinkussohn
<i>Doctor</i>	Carolyn Ferris
<i>Old Father Christmas</i>	Eleanor Wood

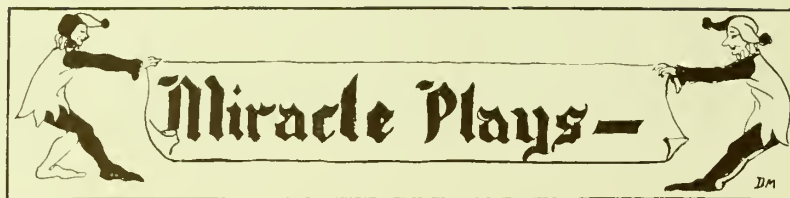
Coach: Dorothy Putney

Dancing Coach: Florence Braithwaite

CAST OF “UNA NOCHE EN ESPANA”

<i>Gypsy Girl</i>	Mary Carson
<i>Student</i>	Maria Romero
<i>Violet Vender</i>	J. Knowlton
<i>The Priest</i>	Lillian Gallo
<i>Rosita</i>	Lucrecia Andujar
<i>Night Watchman</i>	Eva Martin
<i>Turkey Vender</i>	Pearl Greenberg
<i>Chestnut Vender</i>	Ruth Marks
<i>Flower Vender</i>	Bryna Mason

Coach: Estelle Stratton



December 18, 1924

Brinkerhoff Theatre

The Students of Miss Latham's Drama Class Present

"The Temptation," by MARY FITZ-HUGH

"Daniel in the Lion's Den," by MARIE KOHNOVA

"The Pleye of the Dethe of Saint John," by BARBARA COLLISON

THE WINNING PLAY

"The Temptation," by Mary Fitz-Hugh

Produced by: Dorothy Miner

Costumes by: Margaret Clark

CAST

<i>God</i>	Helen Bagley
<i>Adam</i>	Carolyn Ferris
<i>Eve</i>	Elizabeth Lawrence
<i>Serpent</i>	Rowena Ripin
<i>Angel</i>	Edna Stahl
<i>Herald</i>	Mary Chamberlain

How the Serpent tempted Eve to eat the forbidden fruit from the tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, and how she induced Adam to eat, too, and how for this sin, God expelled them from the Garden of Eden.







Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	FERN YATES, '25
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATE JACKSON, '25
<i>Secretary</i>	ELEANOR NEWCOMER, '26
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, '26
<i>Social Chairman</i>	*VIRGINIA McAVOY, '27
	*Marian Mansfield *Resigned

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

<i>Basketball</i>	Margery Myers, '27
<i>Swimming</i>	Angela Kitzinger, '25
<i>Baseball</i>	Elsa Preische, '25
<i>Tennis</i>	Dorothy Quinn, '26
<i>Track and Outings</i>	Janet Owen, '27



Swimming

CaptainGRACE KAHRS, '24

ManagerNAOMI LUBELL, '25

Varsity Meets

<i>Date</i>	BARNARD	T. C.
Dec. 5	44.....	27
Dec. 18	35.....	36
Jan. 18	33.....	38

Interclass Meets

Class results:

First Place	1924
Second Place	1925
Third Place	1927

Individual results:

First Place—Kahrs.....	42 points
Second Place—Lubell	26 points
Third Place—Daniels.....	10 points



Basketball

Captain FERN YATES, '25
Manager ELSA PREISCHE, '25

VARSITY GAMES

<i>Date</i>	BARNARD	T. C.
Dec. 7	15.....	26
Dec. 20	8.....	34
	BARNARD	ALUMNAE
Nov. 27.....	8.....	26
Jan. 15	11.....	22

INTERCLASS GAMES

<i>Date</i>	<i>Played</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Won By</i>
Dec. 11	1926-1927.....	26-7	1926
	1925-1924.....	15-8	1924
Jan. 10	1927-1925.....	22-16.....	1925
	1926-1924.....	15-10.....	1926
Jan. 17	1924-1927.....	15-3	1924
	1926-1925.....	24-4	1926
First Place	1926	Second Place ...	1924
	Third Place	1925	



Baseball

CaptainELSA PREISCHE, '25

ManagerC. P. JOHNSON, '25

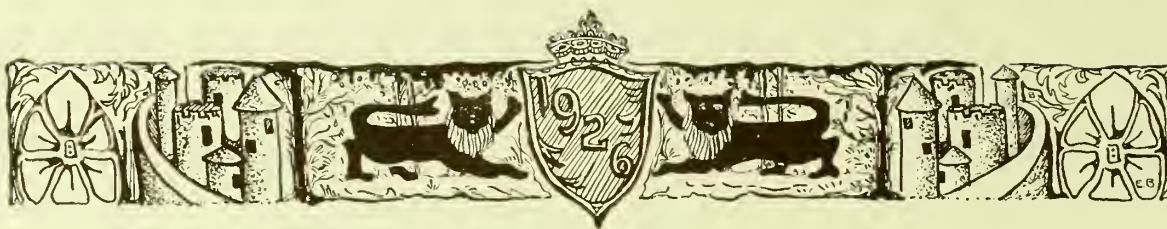
VARSITY GAMES

<i>Date</i>	BARNARD	T. C.
May 1	5.....	14
May 7	No record of score. Won by Barnard	

INTERCLASS GAMES

<i>Teams</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Winning Class</i>
1924 vs. 1925.....	March 30	32-7	1925
1927 vs. 1926.....	April 3	17-14.....	1926
1925 vs. 1926.....	April 15	31-7	1925

First Place	1925	Second Place ...	1926
Third Place	1924		



Field Day

October 31, 1924

JANET OWEN, '27, *Manager*

K. Jackson, '25 A. Torpy, '26 D. Goss, '27 I. Oellrich, '28

The average taken in each event during October became the basis for the three levels to be made on Field Day. Each girl received five, three, or one points, according to whether she made the first, second, or third level, these points counting toward the class score.

CLASS RESULTS

First Place	1927.....	152 points
Second Place	1926.....	87 points
Third Place	1925.....	82 points

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

First Place	Fern Yates, '25.....	28 points
Second Place	May Seeley, '26.....	24 points
Third Place	Elsa Preische, '25.....	20 points

Tennis

Manager, D. QUINN, '26

CLASS TEAMS

Doubles

<i>Team "a"</i>	<i>Team "b"</i>
1925 Irish-Benjamin	Yates-Johnson
1926 Alzamora-Hopkins	Jacobson-Worthington
1927 Cauffman-Kridel	Semmel-Myers
1928 Rouillon-Wood	Curran-Perry

Singles

1925 Curtis	1927 Gedroice
1926 Quinn	1928 Voislowsky

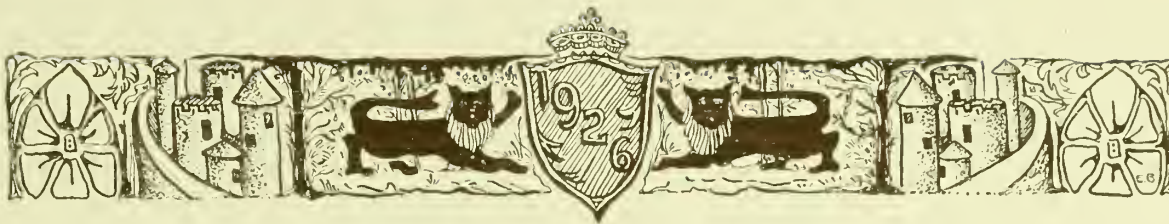
First Place . . . 1927 Second Place . . . 1925 Third Place . . . 1926

All-Star Team

Quinn, '26	Myers, '27	Irish, '25
Gedroice, '27	Semmel, '27	Voislowsky, '28

Class Champion

D. Quinn, '26



A. A. Banquet

<i>Toastmistress</i>	MARIAN MANSFIELD, '26
<i>Entertainment</i>	
<i>Speeches</i>	
Miss Marjorie Hillas	Miss Agnes Grant, '24
Miss Agnes R. Wayman	Miss Fern Yates, '25
Prof. Chas. S. Baldwin	
<i>Presentation of Athletic Awards</i>	A. GRANT, '24
<i>Presentation of Non-Athletic Awards</i>	E. TRULL, '24
<i>Song</i> —"Beside the Waters of the Hudson."	

COMMITTEE

<i>Chairman</i>	Nelle Weathers, '24
<i>Publicity</i>	Elsa Preische, '25
<i>Decorations</i>	Laura Bang, '24
<i>Entertainment</i>	Katherine Newcomer, '25
<i>Music</i>	Charlotte Bradley, '25
<i>Business</i>	Virginia Harrington, '24
<i>Waitresses</i>	Jean MacLeod, '27
<i>Ex-Officio</i>	Agnes Grant, '24

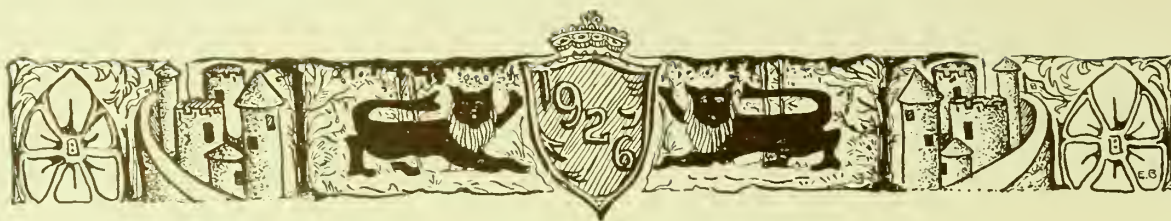
A. A. Circus

November 7, 1924

Chairman

MARIAN MANSFIELD

Hurrah, the Circus has come to Barnard! Yeah for the bath-mat pink-and-blue zebra, and the oh-what-an-elephant, and the bearded lady. And here are the tight-rope walkers, with umbrellas and fluff skirts, and the beautiful dancing dolls. Lined up in the ring-side seats are the entire Physical Ed. faculty, with the exception of the two who had promised to perform in an exhibition prize-fight, and then stayed away because they had forgotten to rehearse their act. Oh! what lollipops, and music, and fun! The entire cast of the famous scenario, "Bluebeard", emotes to the frenzied brazen-throated shouts of a bona fide puttees-and-megaphone director. And the audience looks, and eats, and dances, and finally leaves reluctantly with the departing "orchestra", leaving Marian Mansfield and her faithful followers to "fold their tents" under cover of the night.



Athletic Awards—A. A. Banquet

VARSIITY B'S

Swimming
 Daniels, '24
 Einert, '24
 Giddings, '24
 Greene, '24
 Kahrs, '24
 Newcomer, '25
 Tisdale, '25
 Kitzinger, '25
 Lubell, '25
 Hargrave, '27
 McAvoy, '27

Basketball
 Weil, '24
 Wallfield, '24
 Semmel, '27
 Yates, '25

Baseball
 Wallfield, '24
 Morales, '24
 Myers, '27
 Yates, '25
 Preische, '25
 Farquhar, '24
 Johnson, '25

CLASS NUMERALS

Swimming

1924
 Einert
 Giddings
 Green
 Mehrer
 Kahrs

1925
 Gordon
 Newcomer
 Kitzinger

1926
 Andujar
 Kalisher
 Gallagher

1927
 Braun
 Hargrave
 McAvoy

Basketball

Daniels
 Denholm
 Auerbach
 Weathers
 Farquhar
 Bang
 Pepper

Bazinet
 Gerlian
 Dietz
 Wuori
 Hailparn
 Irish
 Ransome

Lubell
 Pinkussohn
 Seeley
 Bernheim
 Randall
 Jacobson
 Lazar

Worthington
 Hansen
 Davis
 Youngman
 Robinson
 Garmise
 Goodell

Baseball

Ognibene
 Morales
 Wallfield
 Farquhar
 Bang
 Cador
 Pepper

Yates
 Preische
 Johnson
 Jackson
 Wuori
 Dietz
 Benjamin

Hailparn
 Reynolds
 Rae
 Avery
 Burtis
 Worthington
 Whitley

Semmel
 Robinson
 Gedroice
 Hoffmann
 Davis
 Myers

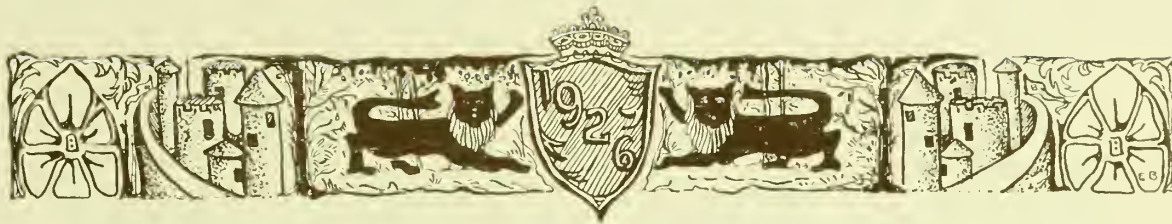
Numerals for Varsity Basketball

Myers, '27

Reynolds, '26
 Metzger, '27

Gedroice, '27
 Preische, '25

Bach, '27



Managers' B's

Basketball Elsa Preische
Swimming Naomi Lubell
Tennis Charlotte Farquhar

Emblems

Kitzinger, '25
 Grant, '24
 Tisdale, '25
 Harris, '27
 Dunne, '25

Examiner's License

Giddings, '25
 Armstrong, '26
 Daniels, '24

Expert Swimming

Emblem
 Daniels, '24

Medals

Field Day {
 First Place ... Wallfield, '24
 Second Place ... Grant, '24
 Third Place { Johnson, '25
 Yates, '25
 Swimming Kahrs, '24

Cups

Varsity Swimming T. C.
 Varsity Basketball T. C.
 Varsity Baseball T. C.
 Field Day 1924
 Class Swimming 1924
 All Around 1924

Non-Athletic Awards—A. A. Banquet

Bulletin

1922-23
 Margaret Meade
 Helen Le Page
 Esther Jennings
 Margaret Maryon

1923-24
 Louise Rosenblatt
 Margaret Maryon
 Henrietta Apfel
 Edith Blumberg
 Blanche Miller
 Bryna Mason

Mortarboard

Nelle Weathers
 Dorothy Fetterly
 Constance Auerbach
 Virginia Harrington
 Laura Bang
 Fanny Steinschneider
 Elizabeth Waterman
 Lucia Alzamora

Jeanette Mirsky
 Margaret Irish
 Elva French
 Onnie Lockwood
 Thelma Burleigh
 Elinor Curtis
 Helen Dick
 Katherine Newcomer

Eleanor Wood

Barnacle

Alice Killeen
 Virginia Lee
 Dorothy Miner
 Madge Turner
 Betty Kalisher

Debate

Barbara Kruger
 Katherine Newcomer
 Cicely Applebaum
 Ruth Bass
 Eleanor Marples
 Madeleine Hooke
 Eunice Shaughnessy
 Renée Fulton
 Dorothy Ashworth
 Alice Killeen
 Helen Regan

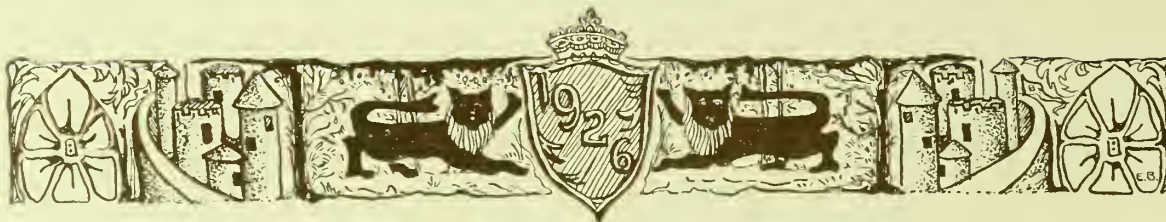


Bear Mountain

*"Through me men goon into that blisful place
Of hertes hele and dedly woundes sure."*

A log cabin, with lake and wooded hills . . . the best of outdoor fun and jollity. . . . companionship and sympathy. . . the peace of open space and free skies, and through long winter evenings, the age-old comfort of songs and tales around a crackling log-fire. Here the bustle of the town seems as distant as the winter stars, and the wail of wind in the trees the natural accompaniment to a simpler, more wholesome, life. And the short trip home comes as a hated, though unavoidable, separation from carefree hours of relaxation.





If Ring Lardner's Sister Went to College

Dear Mother:

I am writing to you on account I think you ought to know what is going on at college. Things is sprucin' up. Well, Mother, I'm goin' to tell you about a experience I had because you don't have much fun back in Maple Center. It's called o. k. slips, but that's a joke because they is nothing o. k. about them. You won't understand that on account you never been to colege, Mother, but no one else understands them anyway.

Well, anyways, when I got elected to a office like I told you I was gonna (and I woulda been elected to lots more ony we got to keep things looking democratic) they says to me, "Now all you gotta do is get a o. k." A o. k., Mother, is something the doctor gives you if she figgers you can do all the work what goes with your job. Ony that is where they show how dumb they are, for you bein' chairman ain't gonna do no work. But things is like that at colege, Mother.

Anyways I walks right into the doctors office and she looks at me an says "hm." Gee, I didn't know whether "hm" meant tuberculosis, or appendicitis. She says, "you're looking pretty pale" and then "hm." I says to myself, it's appendicitis this time. Next, she puts on a pair of head phones and I thought we was gonna listen to the radio but it's ony my heart she's after. Well, pretty soon she found it, beatin' regular like I thought. "Hm" she says, "we'll take a look at your tonsils." "Oh no you won't," I answers quick like. She grabs a ten foot pole and tries to stick it down my throat. Say, "ah" she tells me, and I thinkin' it was some kind of a game we was playing I says, "ah." The minute I opens my mouth, she sticks the pole down. When I come to, Mother, she was pourin' water on me and was real peeved. "Why didn't ya tell me ya didn't have no tonsils?" she wants to know. You remember the time they was took out, Mother? Pretty soon she tells me I ain't gonna get no o. k. "Why?" I wants to know. By this time she's thought up the names of a couple of diseases that she says I got.

Well, Mother, you know I always been healthy except that time John pushed me down stairs, but I never held that again' him, on account why should I and anyways I figgered what you give him was enough. Well, I told the doctor how healthy I always been and she says, "all right I'll give you a o. k. if you don't do too much work." And then I had to laff, Mother. That's the joke, see?

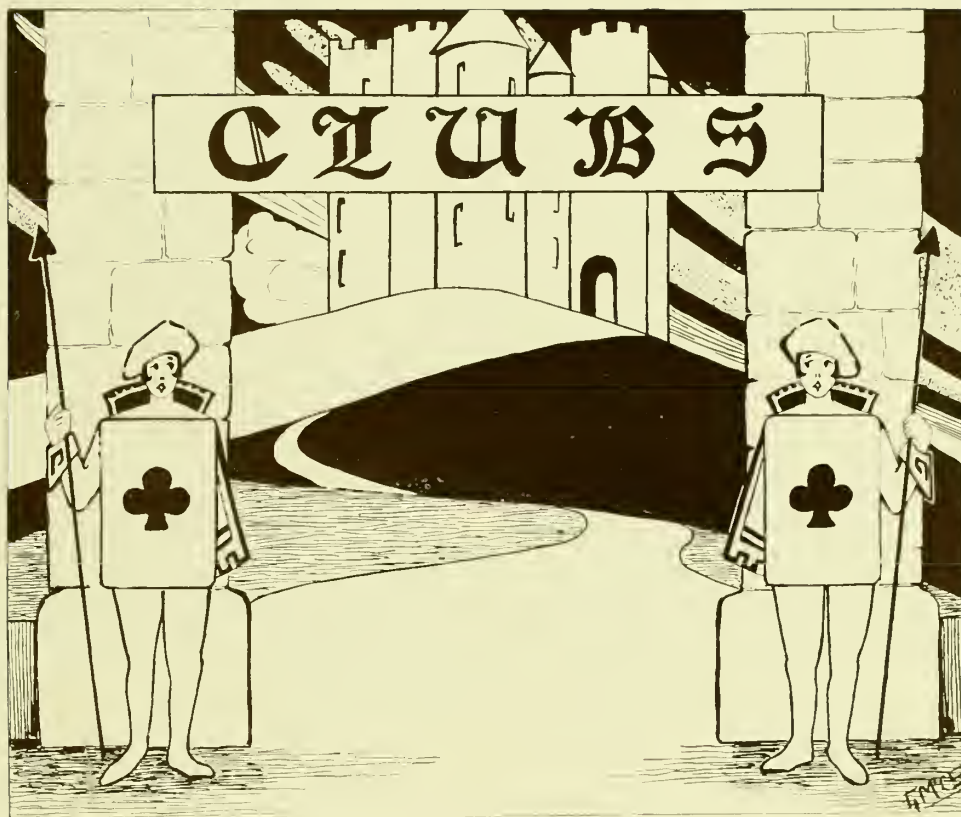
I regret to be home before so awful long, Mother. Until then I will just send my love and hope you understand this even if you never bin to colege.

Love,

MARIAH.

Physical Ed.
Faculty.





La Société Française

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Le but de la Société Française est de donner l'occasion aux étudiantes de parler français et de discuter ensemble les moeurs de la belle France, sa littérature et son histoire.

Cette année les membres de la Société Française ont joué, parmi d'autres divertissements, "Le Jeu des Trois Rois", pièce de Noël; et le second semestre on a célébré le tercentenaire du chef de la Pleiade, Pierre Ronsard.



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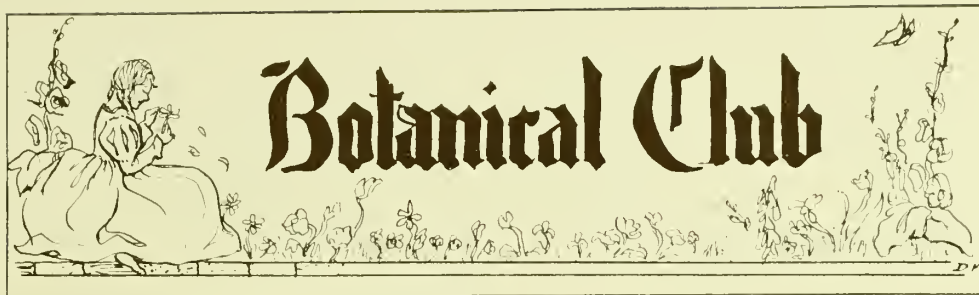
The purpose of Spanish Club is to keep up an interest in all things Spanish, with special emphasis on the literary and cultural aspects. The atmosphere of Spain was enjoyed at a real Spanish dinner which was well attended. At the Christmas Entertainment this year, Spanish Club united with French Club and "Wigs and Cues" by giving a most amusing comedy.



PresidentCHRISTINE SEALY

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Il Quindicinale this year was for a better understanding of Italian thought and culture. Lectures and discussions on the periods of Italian History in which they occur, were held regularly.



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Officers and

Mrs. Cary Eggleston, 1904	Elizabeth Ludlam, 1925
Marion Haskell, 1921	Dorothy Rhoades, 1921
Friedolina Jud, 1912	Selma Schultz, 1926

This Club was founded in May, 1896, in the first home of Barnard College at Madison Avenue. The purpose of the Club as set forth in the Constitution is to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College and to encourage friendly relations among the students of that department. Every student who has worked more than one year in the Botanical Department is eligible to membership in the Club. The membership includes, therefore, not only undergraduates, but also graduate students and alumnae. The activities of the Club are one or more business meetings a year, a tea, when so voted, and a lecture by some botanist of prominence. Botanical field trips and meetings for reporting and discussing scientific work occur occasionally. In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1921, the Club presented the department with an apparatus for projection of both slides and pictures, and it has made gifts from time to time to add to the equipment of the laboratories.



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Math-Science Club offers an opportunity of hearing talks about interesting subjects in various sciences presented in an informal way by professors, outside speakers or students. The club also purposes to stimulate an interest in the application of science to every day problems by visiting numerous commercial plants in the vicinity of New York.



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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

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Joyce Whitley, '26	Catherine Colucci, '27

Debate Council has for its most important duty the selection and training of speakers for the Intercollegiate Debate held annually under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Debating League of which Barnard is a member.

This year the Council sponsored Interclass debates on the subject, "Resolved: That the enrollment of Students in Barnard College should be limited to its present number."



Menorah

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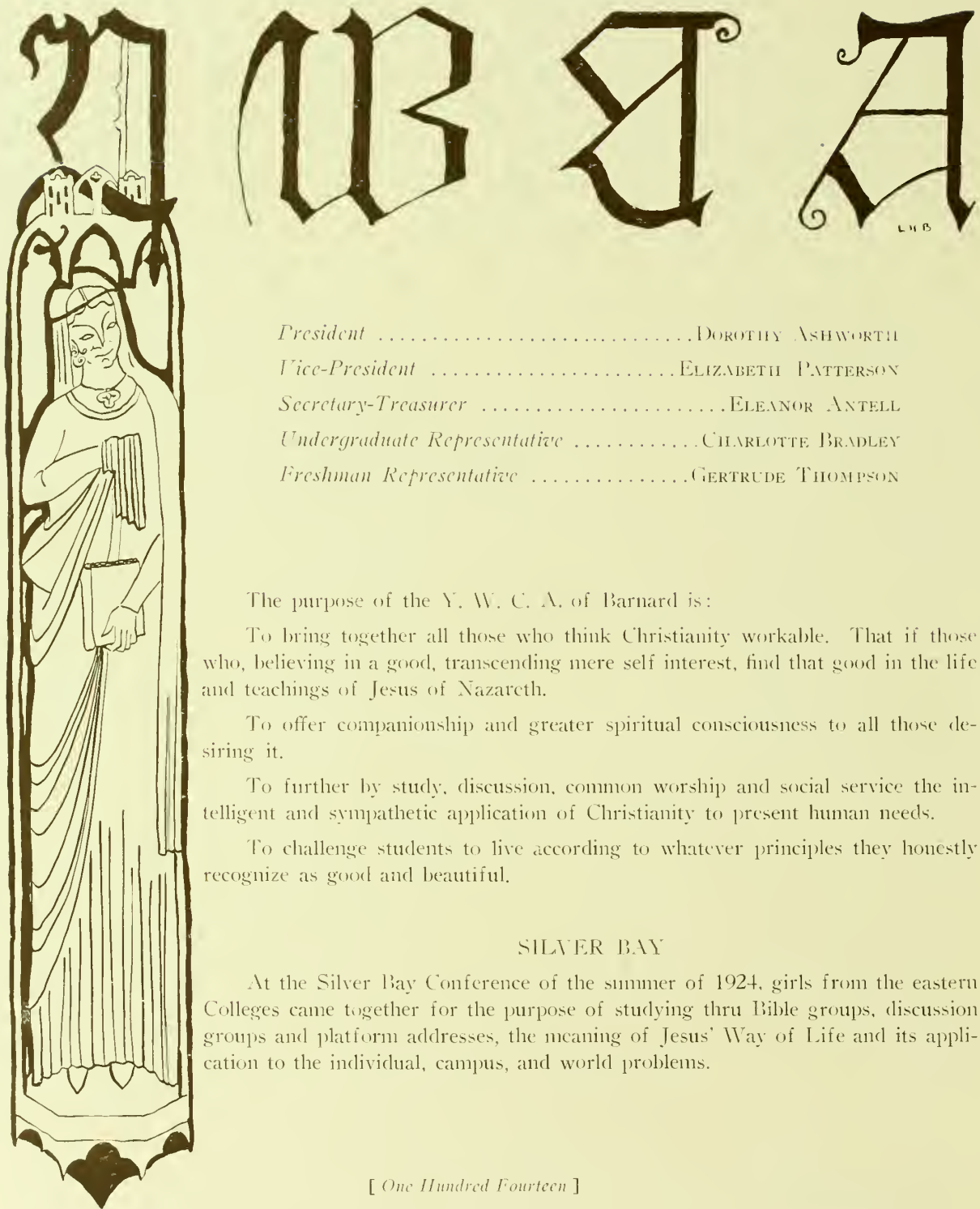
The study of Jewish Culture and Ideals is the purpose for which Menorah has been chartered. It aims: to discuss various problems of Jewish interest; to study contemporary as well as historical contributions to Jewish culture; to study Jewish ideals as manifested in Jewish tradition, in order to point out the possibilities of further development in the lives of Jewish men and women to-day; This year an extra-curricular course in 19th century Jewish Movements and their influence on the life to-day was given under the supervision of a Barnard Alumna.

Newman Club

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The Barnard Chapter of Newman Club is an organization for Catholic girls. Its purpose is threefold; to give an understanding of Catholic social philosophy and intellectual activity; to afford an opportunity for religious exercises of various sorts; to cooperate with the social service committee of R. S. O.



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The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. of Barnard is:

To bring together all those who think Christianity workable. That if those who, believing in a good, transcending mere self interest, find that good in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

To offer companionship and greater spiritual consciousness to all those desiring it.

To further by study, discussion, common worship and social service the intelligent and sympathetic application of Christianity to present human needs.

To challenge students to live according to whatever principles they honestly recognize as good and beautiful.

SILVER BAY

At the Silver Bay Conference of the summer of 1924, girls from the eastern Colleges came together for the purpose of studying thru Bible groups, discussion groups and platform addresses, the meaning of Jesus' Way of Life and its application to the individual, campus, and world problems.

SILVER BAY





Classical Club

President ELLEN WUORI
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The aim of Classical Club is to open to all students who are interested in the life, literature and art of ancient Greece or Rome, opportunities to obtain a broader viewpoint in these subjects.







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When this year's Mortarboard speaks of Barnacle, not only is the college year book speaking of the college magazine, but the Mortarboard of '26 speaks of the "protégé" of '26. An energetic group of five first set their plans in order at Bear Mountain in February, '23. After some discussion, the "Barnacle" appeared in May, '23, and celebrated its first birthday by finding its way into the cornerstone of the new dormitory. We hope that Barnacle will continue to live, and grow "bigger and better."



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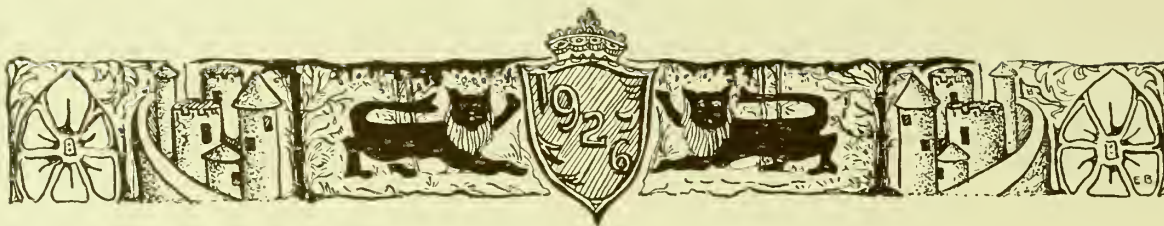
Edna Peterson, 1925 Ethel Burack, 1928 Edith Holdenstein, 1927
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MINOR ACTIVITIES







College Teas 1924-1925

Held in College Parlor, at four o'clock, usually on Wednesday afternoons

HostessMISS MABLE FOOTE WEEKS

ChairmanMARY TERRY GOODWIN, 1925

September 26th, *Reception to New Students.*

October 1st, *Tea for New Students.*

October 8th, *Undergraduate Tea.*

October 9th, *Classical Club Tea.*

October 10th, *French Club Tea.*

October 15th, *Tea to Transfers.*

October 17th, *Social Service Tea.*

October 22nd, *College Tea.*

October 29th, *Barnacle Tea.*

October 30th, 1926 and Mortarboard
Tea to Junior Transfers.

November 5th, *College Tea.*

November 12th, *Athletic Association
Tea.*

November 19th, *Spanish Club Tea.*

November 26th, *College Tea.*

December 3rd, *College Tea.*

December 10th, *College Tea.*

December 17th, *College Tea.*

January 7th, *College Tea.*

January 14th, *College Tea.*

February 4th, *Debating Club Tea.*

February 11th, *French Club Tea.*

February 18th, *College Tea.*

February 25th, *Freshman Tea.*

March 4th, *Bulletin Tea.*

March 11th, *College Tea.*

March 18th, *College Tea.*

March 25th, *Athletic Association Tea.*

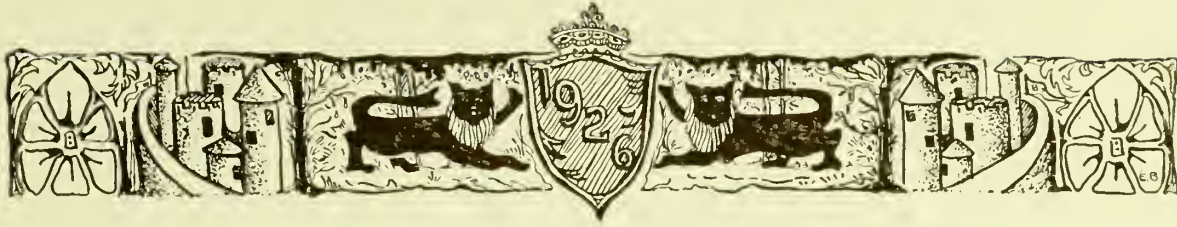
Forum Luncheon 1924

March 28th, Dr. Kilpatrick*"The Signs of Good Teaching"*

April 29th, Fannia Cohn.....*"Attitude of Labor toward Education"*

May 16th, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.....*"Educational Theory in Practice"*

November 21st, Professor Moon.....*"International Relations"*



College Assemblies

Faculty Advisor—Professor William Braun

Assembly Chairman—Marian Mansfield

1923-1924

FEBRUARY

- 12—College Assembly—Alumnae Day. Dean Gildersleeve.
- 19—College Assembly—Wigs and Cues. Tony Sarg.
- 26—College Assembly. Carl Van Doren.

MARCH

- 4—Undergraduate Meeting.
- 11—College Assembly. Dean Gildersleeve.
- 18—Undergraduate Meeting.
- 25—Undergraduate Meeting.

APRIL

- 1—University Assembly.
- 8—College Assembly. Dean Gildersleeve.
- 15—College Assembly—Vocational. Miss Emma Hirth.
- 22—College Assembly. Professor Brander Matthews.
- 29—Undergraduate Meeting.

MAY

- 6—Undergraduate Meeting.
- 13—Dean Gildersleeve's Address to the Seniors. Representative Assembly.

1924-1925

SEPTEMBER

- 30—University Assembly.

OCTOBER

- 7—College Assembly. Dean's Address to newcomers.
- 14—Undergraduate Assembly.
- 21—Saveli Walevitch: Recital of Russian Folk-Songs.
- 28—Dean's Address to 1928.

NOVEMBER

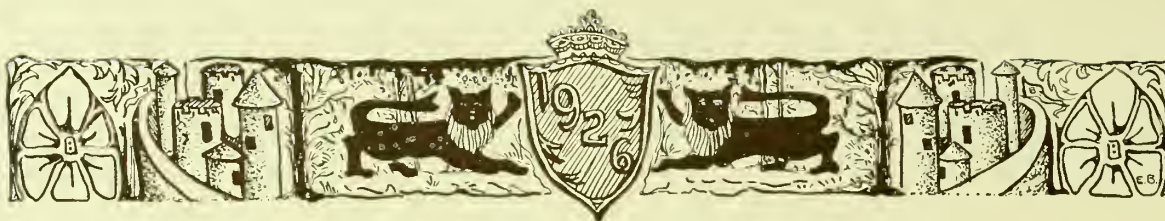
- 11—Dean's Address: "International Fellowship."
- 18—Professor Pollard: "Education and Responsibilities."
- 25—Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's.

DECEMBER

- 2—Dean Gildersleeve and Professor Gregory.
- 9—Stark Young: "Dramatic Criticism."
- 16—Christmas Celebration: The Gloria Trumpeters.

JANUARY

- 6—University Assembly: Address of Professor Shotwell.
- 13—Dean Gildersleeve's Address.



Alumnae Day

February 12, 1925

PROGRAM

Morning—Classes open to visitors

Afternoon

3:00—Alumnae Plays and Interpretative Dances—Brinkerhoff Theater

4:00—Alumnae Tea to Faculty and Undergraduates—College Parlor

6:00—Barnard-Teachers' College Alumnae Basketball Game—Gymnasium

Interpretative Dance of Shubert's "Erlking"

The Boy Olga Autenreith, '23

Erlking Muriel Potter, '23

Spirit Frances Boas, '23

Daughters..... { Denver Frankel, '23
Edna Wetterer, '22
Ruth Hicks, '24

Reading by D. Cheesman Thurber

At the piano, Carolyn Bergheim

"THE POT BOILER"

A Satire by Alice Gerstenberg

THE CAST

C. Straiton, '13

G. Cripps, '16

E. Halfpenny, '13

L. Schlichting, '22

D. Cheesman Thurber, '13

J. Mirsky, '24

D. Frankel, '23

Coached by Joan S. Lewison, '13

Properties, etc., by Theodora Baldwin, '00

Dances

Margaretta Weed, '24

Margaret Reinheimer, '24

At the piano, Florence Seligman, '24

Barnard Alumnae Basketball Team

Marie Carmody, '19

Louise Pott Havens, ex-'22

Midge Hillas, '15

Charlotte MacNamara, '23

Georgia Stranbraugh Muller, '19

Maria Wallfield, '24

Edna Wetterer, '22

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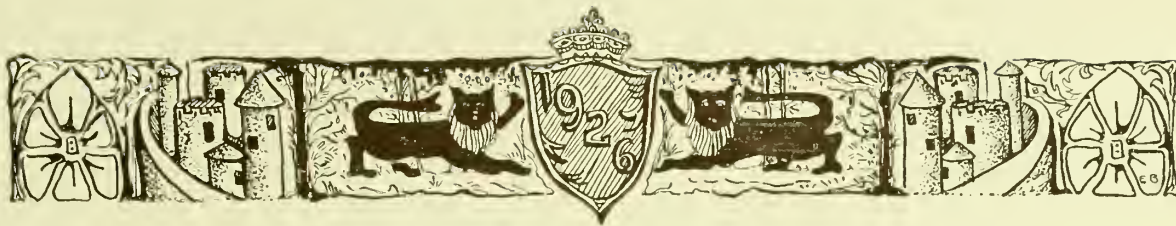
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Villa Barnardia

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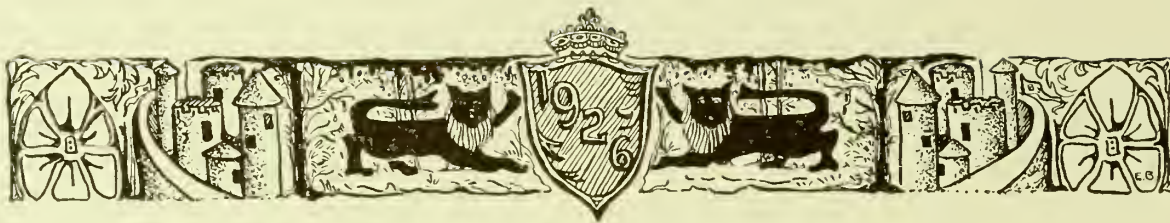


SUNKEN garden of the lovely Italian style, rest, peace, freedom from care,—that is the Villa Barnardia. All the emoluments of luxury, spacious armchairs and fragrant ash-trays, lend their charm to the natural surroundings. Cosy corners, to which one may retire for an intimate little chat, enhance its charm. Those, in whose care the villa rests, so fully realize the intellectual stimuli derived from such tête-a-têtes, that they offer no objections, but actually encourage them. This abode of learning enjoys an almost cloister-like seclusion from the outside world. Never is one annoyed by the noises from the neighboring streets. Never do shrills of policemen's whistles, the sirens of fire-engines, or the gratings of derricks on buildings, in process of construction, penetrate the garden walls. Only an occasional hurdy-gurdy, engaged to lend atmosphere, sends its melodious notes into the seclusion of the Villa. The melodies, strains from the tuneful Italian Opera, float up to the shell-like ears that peep from many a boyish bob.

In the midst of the garden, elevated on a bank of luxuriant fern, stands a fountain. In order that all things may harmonize with the pedagogical function of the Villa, the maiden tending the fountain is sometimes seen to pour in what appear to be books. The splash of these books, as they strike the pool beneath, serve to awaken the students from their day-dreaming and recall them to the enjoyment of the garden itself.

Cuddled in among the boughs and ferns, other books are to be found, just sufficiently hidden to compel ingenuity in procuring them. It is realized that the student values more highly that which requires some effort to secure. The morsels of learning are separated into sections, each corresponding to some part of the semester. For instance, the section pertaining to the very beginning of the semester contains no books at all. The next division is composed of imaginative works, novels, and fairy tales. The following section boasts vest-pocket editions of the various plays of the season. And in the last, that section devoted to the week preceding the finals, there can be found a survey of all the courses in college. Here it is that one may see, at the end of the year, sprightly maidens, their countenances hidden in awe-inspiring volumes, lounging amidst the verdure.

It must not be thought, however, that the Villa is entirely usurped by the students. In their more serious moments, even the faculty, and especially the younger members, seek its soporific influence. In fact, it is a haven for all. It is where everyone's happiest hours are spent.



International Fellowship Drive



THE Student Friendship Drive of former years has been superceded by the International Fellowship Drive. The new movement purposes to raise funds for two international fellowships—one to enable a graduate of Barnard to have the advantage of a year of study in Europe, the other to enable a foreign student to study a year at Barnard. Each of these fellowships will be worth \$1,000. This year the drive had for its goal the raising of \$1,000, the amount of one fellowship.

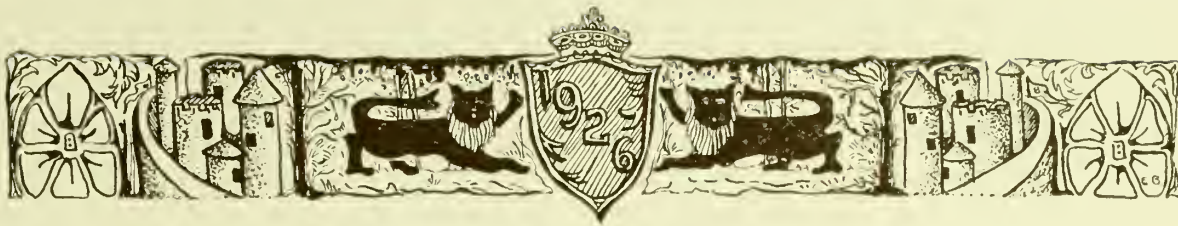
The drive was opened on Armistice Day, November 11th, with an address by Dean Gildersleeve on "International Fellowship." The drive closed on November 18th.

Committee

<i>Chairman</i>	MARGARET GOODELL
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	{ MARION DAVIS

Class Representatives

1925	Anna Focke
1926	Betty Paterson
1927	Mable Walker
1928	Margaret Booss



Even Wedding

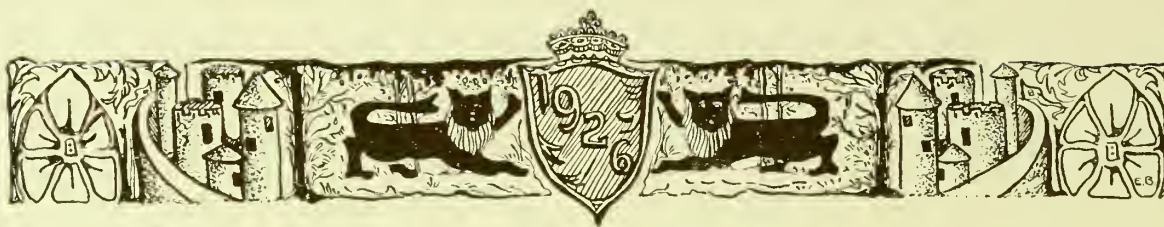


R. and Mrs. Freshmanoria announce the marriage of their daughter, Dragonia, née Ruth Richards, to Lionious Juniorius, née Madge Turner, a scion of the famous Juniorius family, on Friday, November the twenty-first, at four o'clock. The ceremony took place in the famous Brinkerhoff Theater,—the scene of so many former tragedies. The Reverend Marion Mansfield married the tender couple. The bride was given away by Miss Wayman.

The bridal procession included such celebrities as Peggy Hatfield,—Best Man, and Hilda Muggli,—Maid of Honor; Megumi Yamagutchi was the flower girl. Jean Davis, Mary Johnson, Connie Rouillon and Sidney Stemmons were the bridesmaids. The ushers were Messrs. Velma Brown, famous Editor-in-chief of MORTARBOARD 1926; Jean Hawkey, Florence Jenkel, Elizabeth Patterson and Marion Joyce, an actor of great fame,—especially fascinating as the bashful lover.

The gowns of the bride and her attendants were made to order at the famous dressmaking establishment at Barnard College.

This wedding was one of the leading social events of the year.



Intercollegiate Activities

1924-1925

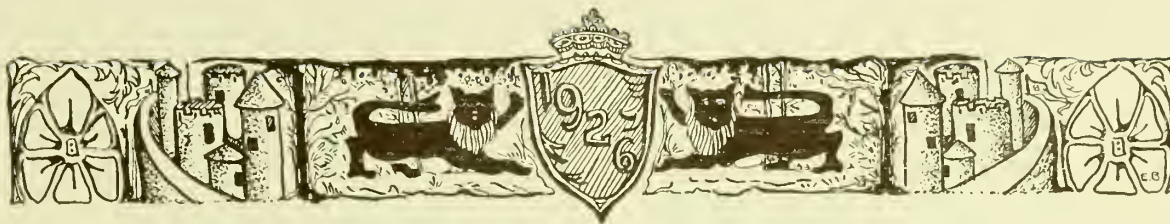


JUNIOR Month, the annual conference in the interests of Social Service, was held in New York during the month of July. Twelve of the most important Eastern colleges were represented at this conference. Louise Rosenblatt, chosen by a committee composed of both students and faculty, was the representative from Barnard. The purpose of Junior Month is to give the students direct contact with the work of Social Service. This was done by a combination of lectures by authorities on the different aspects of Social Service, by visits to various institutions and by case work.

A Political Conference took place at Vassar the week-end of October 18-19th. Barnard sent a representative of each political party:

Margaret Hatfield, '26.....	<i>Republican</i>
Alice Killeen, '26	<i>Democrat</i>
Louise Rosenblatt, '25.....	<i>Progressive</i>

The three platforms were discussed at the conference in an endeavor to clarify the issues of the ensuing campaign.



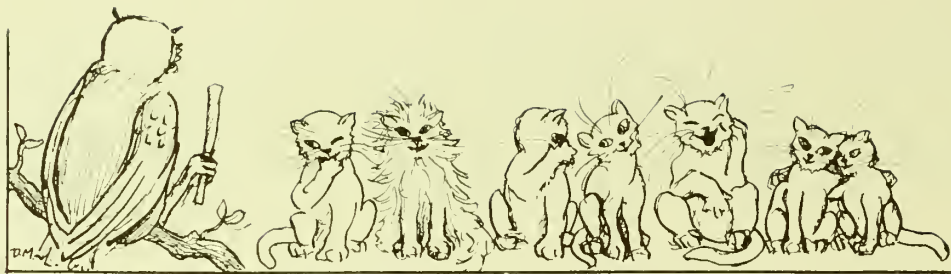
Intercollegiate Activities

1924-1925



THE Ninth Annual Conference of the Woman's Intercollegiate News Association took place at Wheaton College, November 7th and 8th. The purpose and the policy of student news bulletins were discussed. Barnard's representatives were the following girls from the staff of Bulletin: Gertrude Gottshall, '25, Helen Beirne, '25, Edith Blumberg, '26, and Bryna Mason, '26.

A Student Government Conference occurred at Vassar, November 13th, 14th and 15th. The particular phases of student government which were discussed were education, student opinion and law, and enforcement. The conference considered both the advantages and disadvantages of extra-curricular activities, and the value of student government in the opinions of the faculty as well as of students. Marion Mansfield was the representative from Barnard.



Comic Clippings from the Classes

Betty (making a class report)—“Mrs. Wilson and Colonel House weren’t very—er—very intimate.”

Student (to busy “Prof” just before an examination)—“Would you mind saying a few words on supply and demand?”

New “Prof,” entering his first class—“My name is A. Peebles—not the synonym for rocks!”

Prof. T.—“How well you are looking, Miss D!”

Dink—“I gained ten pounds.”

Prof. T.—“Where?”

Dink—“In the country!”

Platonic love, according to Professor Montague, is getting a kick out of the abstract.

Professor (dismissing his class before the end of the hour)—“Please go quietly, so as not to waken any of your fellow students in the other classes.”

Sing Song

*"Sing to me only with thine eyes
And I will thank thee with mine."*



AY, Al, ya know that song, dontcha, Al? Well the other day, I wuz hangin' round Barnyard College an' a bunch of girls come out and start to yell like Gosh All Hemlock and I sez shut up kinda low-like, see Al, an' they keeps on an' I sez shut up again, not so low-like, an' a big girl hears me an' laffs an' they all laff an' they sez kinda freshlike we're rehearsing for sing song, an' I sez what? an' they sez sing song an' I sez what? an' they sez sing song an' I sez what song? an' they sez oh! sing song an' so I ups an' starts to sing, "Sing to me only with thine eyes, and I will thank thee with mine," an' then the big one she drags me up to the roof an' puts me in a corner an' sez now you stay there an' watch or I'll plank you, see Al? so I stayed there an' a hole lot of other girls come up to the roof an' sang an' cheered like they wuz at a baseball game only it wasn't nothin' atall, see Al? An' then they all shouted about a lotta numbers 25 an' 26 an' 27 which don't mean nothin', do they Al? an' I had to stay an' watch 'em all act dumb because the big one said if I didnt stay an' watch she'd plank me, see Al?

MYSTERIES

(Please, Mr. James Branch Cabell forgive this!)



HEY of Bahnahd tell with a sigh how in their young days, the tribe of the Soffamaws contested with the tribe of the Phreshmen in playful bouts and joyful tourneys.

And the tales recount how on a dark and gloomy Friday night, the Phreshmen walked fearfully along passageways, dark and terrible, under the grim looks and frightening glances of the Soffamaws. And even as they slunk along their funeral march resounded in their ears. And their hair was dressed in an unmentionable manner and they were habited in such a fashion as it is deemed wisest not to describe.

And after a time they came to the appointed place: the meeting ground of all the tribes of Bahnahd,—the Kapheteria. And it was discovered that certain ones among the Phreshman had been sufficiently indiscreet to warrant punishment. And thus it befell that that these poor souls had to serve their fellow Bahnahdians with meat and drink.

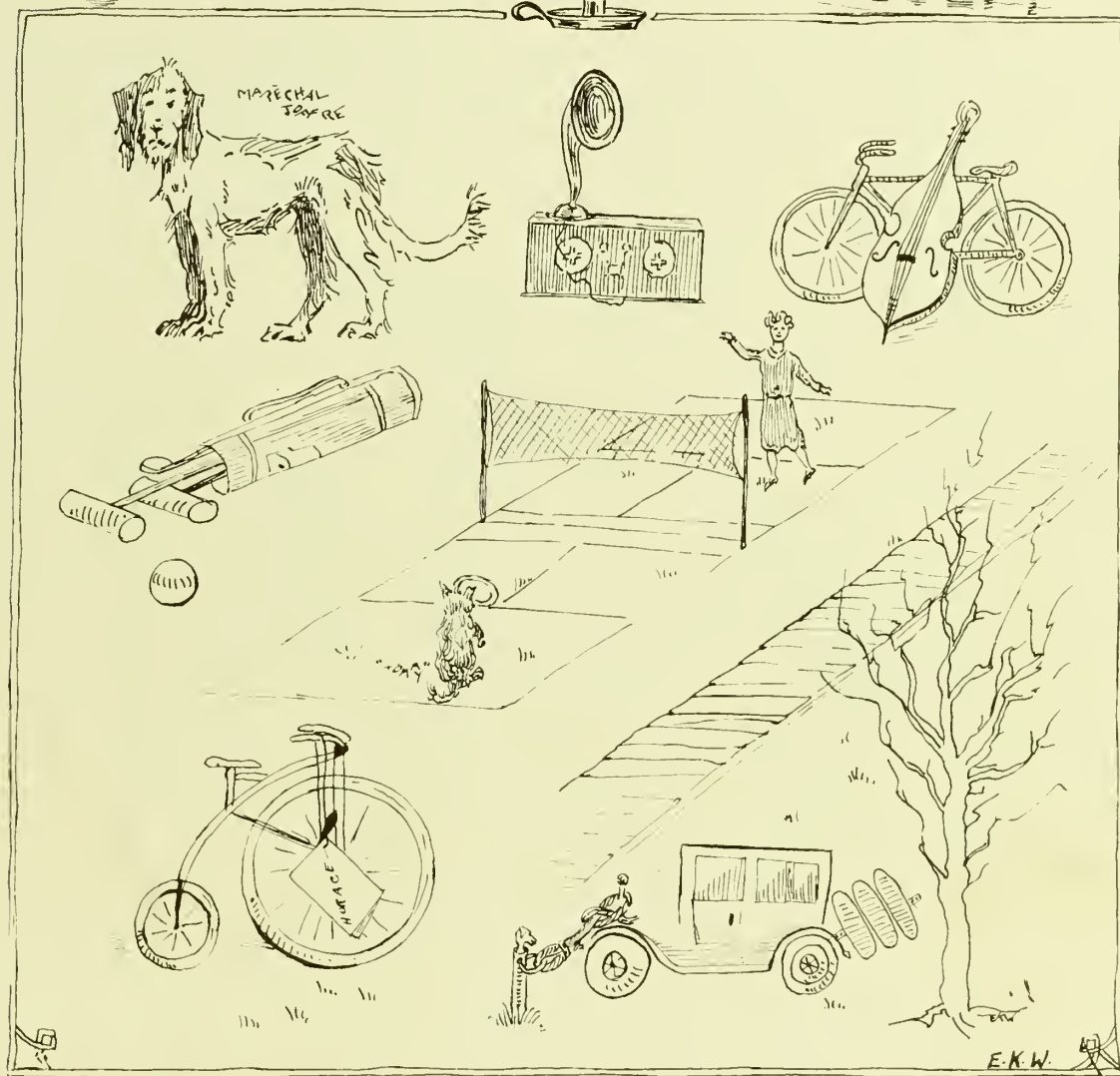
And when the golden goblets and the porcelain plates had at length been removed, a troupe of players of the tribe of Soffamaws had devised fitting entertainment. And the names of those in charge were: Priscilla Gates, Helen Driscoll, Sarah Adler, Gertrude Braun, and their leader was Marion Wadsworth.

And first was shown in playful spirit, a wondrous revue, "The Evolution of the Phreshmen."

And then the players enacted a dreadful tragedy, a drama of the West, yclept "the Indians' Vengeance" and very harrowing was this indeed.

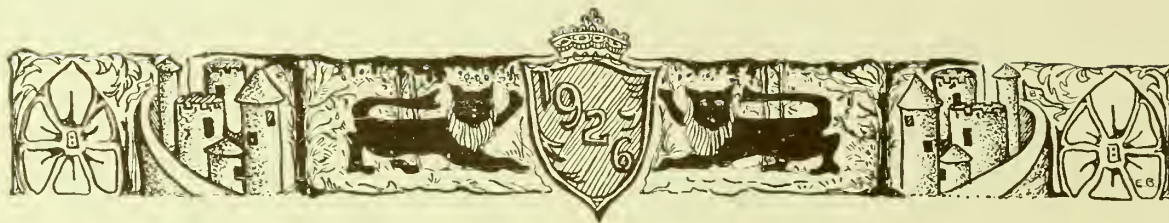
And when the merriment was over the assemblage grew silent and all went swiftly and solemnly into the great open air where under a glorious moon the treasure book was handed from the Soffamaw to the Phreshmen. And great was the joy in every heart when with solemn song the Phreshman tribe was accepted into Bahnahd as a dearly beloved and honored group.

SIDE LIGHTS ON OUR FACULTY





JUNIOR WEEK



Junior Prom

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-six

of

BARNARD COLLEGE

February Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

COMMITTEE

MARGARET HATFIELD, *Chairman*

Florence Braithwaite

Maragaret Richter

Mary Carson

Dorothy Slocum

Music: Princeton Triangle Club



“And So They Did”

Presented by the Class of 1926

February, nineteen hundred and twenty-five

Chairman Sylvia Surut
Coach Marion Paschal

COMMITTEES

Playwriting

D. Elizabeth Lazar

Sylvia Surut

Babette Oppenheimer

Staging

Chairman Dorothy Bosch

Marie Alzamora

Elise Dassori

Marie Dinkelspiel

Mildred Curran

Rosamond Dermody

Virginia Ehrman

Alice Gouled

Christine Hopkins

Lighting

Chairman Dorothy Avery

Costume

Chairman Lyndal Heller

Charlotte Doscher

Nora Scott

Grace Barker

[One Hundred Forty-five]





Music

Ruth Coleman
Shelby Dietrich

Virginia Lee
Frances Ruffner

Estelle Stratton
Sylvia Surut

Lyrics

Ruth Corby

Dorothy Miner

Dance

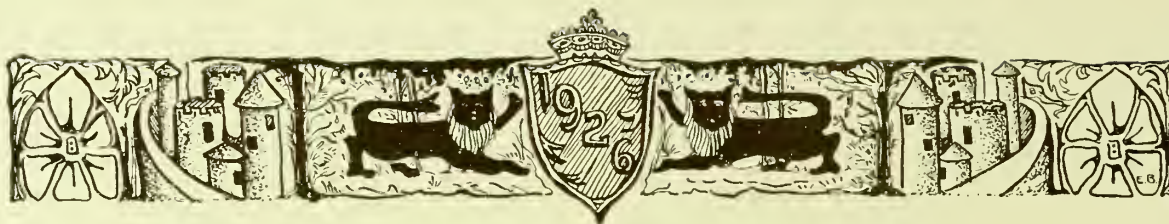
Chairman Mary Horwitz

Business

<i>Chairman</i>	Eleanor Antell
<i>Programs</i>	Christine Hopkins
<i>Publicity</i>	Barbara Collison
<i>Patrons</i>	May Seeley
<i>Tickets</i>	Jessica Shipman
<i>Secretary</i>	Lillian Stahl
<i>Ushers</i>	Mary Hooke, '28



Snips and Snaps



Letters to Dear Departed Classmates

(With Apologies to Andrew Lang's "Letters to Dead Authors")

To Margaret Richter.

Dear Meg:

The Dean has just advised us that Barnard has been ruled out of the International Collegiate Beauty Contest. Somebody got wind of the fact that our "La Venus" had left and reported it at headquarters. We have no entry; consequently Barnard has been barred. Please come back and put us in the running again. The prize is a one-room apartment for the winter in Paris on the Place de la Gasstove. Surely the goal is worth striving for!

Regards, *The Beauty Bureau.*

To Yvonne Tsang.

Dear Yvonne:

We have oodles of letters to "Dear Departeds" but we wanted to write you specially since you left college with the intention of getting married. It is a hazardous step for a lovely young girl to take without having had an A. B. degree. By the way, did you even work off all your requirements? So important! Fancy a woman married today without Integral Calculus or a working knowledge of the Greek Alphabet! "Take a chance daily" is certainly some people's motto. Well, give any messages to your husband-to-be that you think might surprise him into a good humor!

With congratulations, *The Cherry Blossom Club.*

To Wynne Byard.

Dear Wynne:

Professor DeWald took us to the Metropolitan to make a special study of your statue No. 178 in the catalogue, entitled "A College Girl in a Leisure Moment." It is a charming bit of technique and utterly unrealistic—so expressive of the Youth of Tomorrow. May we, however, make a constructive criticism? There is a rough place in the marble, a spot about one inch square just above the left ankle. Could we take a file with us and smooth it down next time?

Love from *The Fine Arts Classes.*

To Marie Eichelberger.

Dear Marie:

The following are reasons for your return: 1. History Department has no majors; 2. French and German Orals have been dispensed with; 3. Greek History is given exclusively by Mr. Peardon; 4. Anthropology is now a snap course; 5. There are Freshmen to be tutored in Math A.; 6. Your friends miss dropping into 801 Brooks Hall; 7. You have made your "rep"; you can draw A's without cracking a book.

If the above reasons are not sufficient, we can think of plenty of others.

Fraternity yours, *The Highbroves.*



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BUGS



Editor - In - Chief



Alice in Wonderland

Good evening, dear Freshmen, have you been good girls all day? Well, now I'm going to tell you a story about your big Junior sisters. In fact, I'm going to let some of them talk to you themselves. Won't that be fun? Now this story is about a dear little girl named Alice who laughs a lot, and all the funny friends she has. Here she is now, Freshman, she wants to speak to you!

Alice: Freshmen, I'm all out of breath. I've just fallen down a very deep hole to get here. You see I'm chasing a White Rabbit with pink ears. (I'm always chasing after something!) I've just found a bottle marked "DRINK ME" but after all the "Government" I've studied I know enough not to touch bottles! Don't break rules, Freshmen. Oh, here's White Rabbit—his pink ears are quivering with excitement!



White Rabbit: Oh, my ears and whiskers, how late it's getting! Freshmen, if you want to be a joy to your Mother's heart in her declining years, come home on the 11:47—don't hang around in town till the 1:13, because she'll be waiting up for you. Oh, my dear paws!



Caterpillar: I have a piece of advice for you, Freshmen. If you are just learning to smoke use a long "Hookah" like mine. It is much cheaper than cigarettes and has more of a kick to it.

The Duchess: Tut, tut, children! Everything's got a moral if only you can find it. 'Tis love, 'tis love that makes the world go round!



Cheshire Cat: I growl when I'm pleased and wag my tail when I'm angry. Therefore, I'm mad. This goes to prove, Freshmen, that you can't tamper with artistic temperament!

March Hare: I was chosen for this part because of my hair but concentrate on this, Freshmen, instead: *I like what I get* is the same thing as *I get what I like*. Practice this for a daily dozen!





Betty Kalisher

Mad Hatter: I'm a poor man, your Majesty, and I hadn't begun my tea—not above a week or so—and what with the bread and butter getting so thin, and Junior Prom to pay for and Health Week coming, and no Ads for MORTARBOARD—I *am* a poor man!

Mock Turtle: I took the regular course at college: Reeling and Writhing, and then the different branches of Arithmetic, Ambition, Distraction, Beautification and Derision.



Barbara Collinson

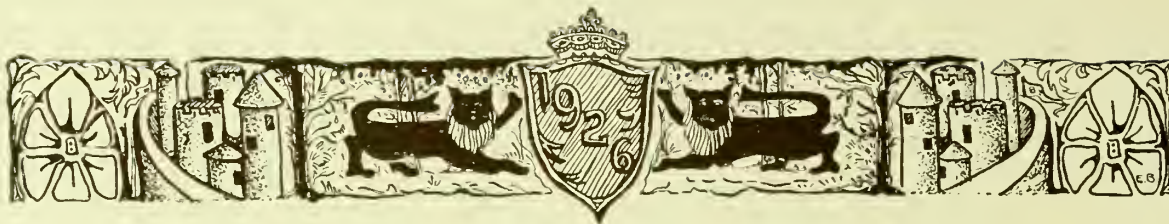


Peggy Starfield

Queen of Hearts: Off with their heads! Off with their heads! Sentence first—Verdict afterwards! Never sign a poster, Freshmen, unless your name is a pledge!

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That will be all tonight, Freshmen. The story will be broadcasted from Station P. D. Q. again tomorrow night. Now run to bed, like good little girls. 'Nighty, night! Pajama, pajama!



Ballade Des Vogues Du Temps Jadis

What has become of the mah-jongg fiend,
Bleating in unknown word and phrase,
Who lived for the sport, and let it take
The half of his nights, and all of his days?
What has become of the mah-jongg costume,
Dotted and spotted with patches queer?
What has become of the mah-jongg haircut?
Where are the snows of yesteryear?

What has become of the order of Shifters?
Whither have all the cake-eaters fled?
Where are the flappers and finale-hoppers?
There are no more, for the fashion is dead.
Where are the scarves and the floppy galoshes,
The tipsy hats perched over the ear?
Farewell to the horrible Fiji hair-cut.
Where are the snows of yesteryear?

Time is the sovereign innovator,
It whisks away corsets and petticoats,
Long dragging skirts and nestle lashes,
Poms, and kazoos, with their sour notes.
Prepare for the death of the cross-word puzzle;
The end of the radio vogue is near.
Say good-bye to slickers and boyish hair-cuts:
They'll be soon with the snows of yesteryear.

L'Envoi

Editor, where are our fond illusions,
The charming fancies to maidens so dear?
What has become of innocent girlhood?
Where are the snows of yesteryear?

TRANSFERS



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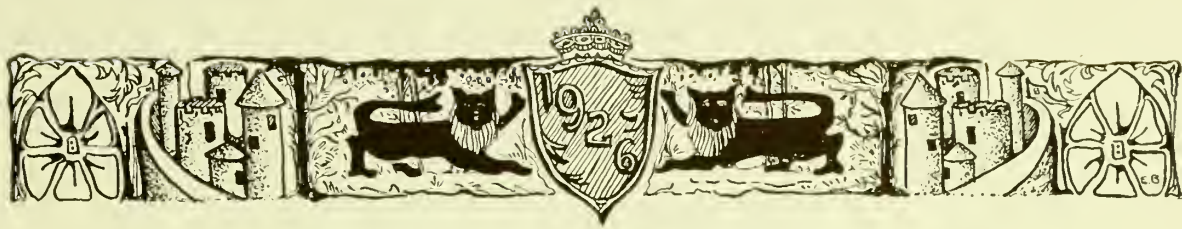
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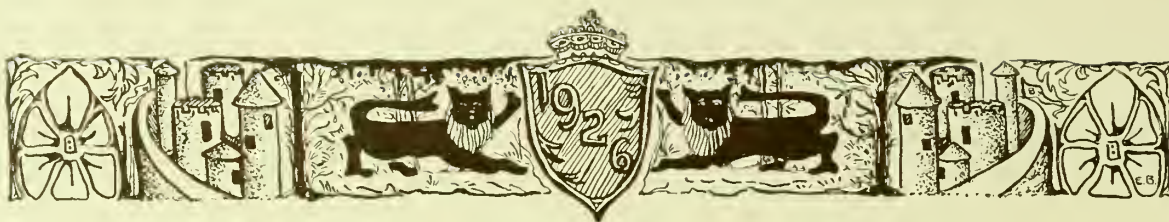
ART + BISSNUSS MIX -



A Study in Superlatives

<i>Most Absent-minded</i>	Velma Brown; Robin Dermody (Tie)
<i>Most Charming</i>	Peggy Hatfield
<i>Most Curious</i>	Anita Peck
<i>Most Energetic</i>	Betty Kalisher
<i>Most Erudite</i>	Norma Lowenstein; Ethel Garrison
<i>Most Essential</i>	Marian Mansfield
<i>Most Fluent</i>	Alice Killeen
<i>Most Frivolous</i>	Frances Alexander
<i>Most Individual</i>	Eunice Shaughnessy
<i>Most Happy-go-lucky</i>	Eleanor Newcomer
<i>Most High-hat</i>	Florence Braithwaite
<i>Most Popular</i>	Marian Mansfield
<i>Most Radical</i>	Hannah Kahn; Edith Blumberg
<i>Most Romantic</i>	Florence Braithwaite
<i>Most Slap-stick</i>	Barbara Collison
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Hortense Opoznauer
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Dee Lazar; Dot Miner
<i>Prettiest</i>	Nora Scott
<i>Wittiest</i>	Virginia Lee; Dee Lazar
<i>Best-all-round</i>	Elizabeth Reynolds; Anne Torp
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Mary Armstrong
<i>Biggest Blunderer</i>	Betty Kalisher
<i>Biggest Loafer</i>	Anna Heller
<i>Biggest Man-hater</i>	Nora Scott
<i>Biggest Drag with Faculty</i>	Marian Mansfield
<i>Class Aristocrat</i>	Renee Baruch; Sylvia Surut
<i>Class Athlete</i>	Dot Quinn
<i>First to be Famous</i>	Alice Killeen
<i>First to be Married</i>	Mary Chamberlain

Second choice is given in case the difference is less than five



“My Mother Says—”

“A lovely roommate. Such a sweet girl.”

“He will respect you more.”

“Such a clean-looking boy. So nice to his sister.”

“Well, you may if you want to, but I should say——”

“Twenty-five is plenty young enough.”

“No, you must speak to him yourself.”

“A lady has her gloves on before she reaches the street.”

“For the principle of the thing——”

“This (when the powder and rouge rolls out) belongs in your room.”

“Nevertheless, the girl who smokes loses something which was hers before.”

“Please—won’t you take your time about it.”

“The very least thing you can do is keep your room in order.”

“Never mind, I’ll tend to this myself.”

“Try not to be late, dear.”

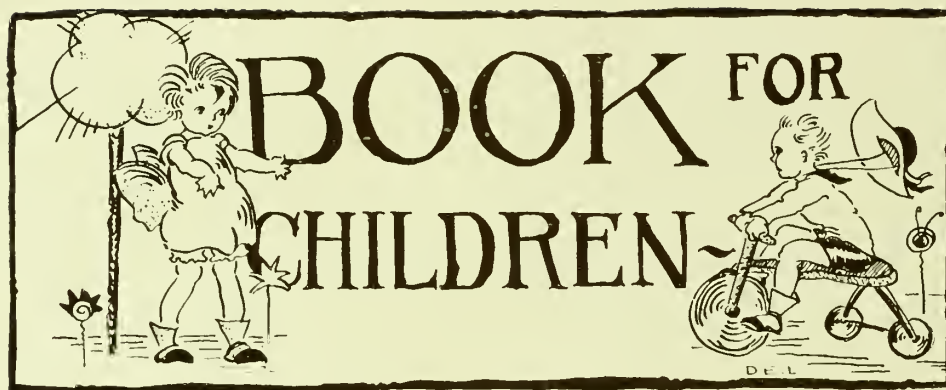
“But, I never heard of such a thing.”

“All you need is more sleep.”

(And after we have gone upstairs) “After all, I suppose we might let her go.”

Friends From
Foreign Lands.





Primer for Tiny Tots

LESSON I

Nature Study



See the AN-I-MAL. It is a LI-ON. Where does he live? He lives in EV-EN STUD-Y, and in the GYM-NAS-I-UM, but most-ly in COL-LEGE PAR-LOR. What does he live on? He lives on TEA and SAND-WICHES when he can get them. Why is he so young and play-ful? He is a baby LI-ON. He is a CUB. How old is the LI-ON? He is not quite one year old. Does the LI-ON love ev-er-y-body? Yes, the LI-ON loves ev-er-y-body-y. Does ev-er-y-bod-y love the LI-ON? Yes, ev-er-y-bod-y but the SOPH-O-MORES.

LESSON II

First Day

Why is the lit-tle GIRL dressed like an AN-GEL? She is tak-ing her PHY-S-I-CAL EX-AM-IN-A-TION. Does she like to take her PHY-SI-CAL EX-AM-IN-A-TION? NO, she has to. Why does she look so ver-y pink? She is em-barrassed.

LESSON III

Obedience

Why does the lit-tle GIRL say BOW-WOW? Why does she wear that fun-ny GREEN COLLAR? She is a good GIRL. She does what she is told. Who told her to do it? The BULL DOG told her to. What else did she have to do? She had to slide down five flights of STAIRS. On the BAN-NIS-TERS? No, not on the BAN-NISTERS. Doesn't the BULL DOG like the lit-tle GIRL? Ap-par-ent-ly not.

LESSON IV

Sing Song

The lit-tle GIRL is sing-ing a LUL-LA-BY. What is a LUL-LA-BY? A LUL-LA-BY is a college song that some-bod-y has made up. Is the lit-tle GIRLS' LUL-LA-BY clever? It is like TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LIT-TLE STAR to MU-SIC. Does the COLLEGE like the way the lit-tle GIRL sings her LUL-LA-BY? No!

LESSON V

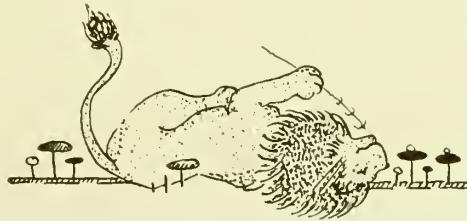
Games

How does the lit-tle GIRL a-muse her-self? She plays GAMES. What kind of GAMES does she play? She plays GRE-CIAN GAMES. Does she like these GAMES? Yes, she does them bet-ter than an-y-thing else. Does the lit-tle GIRL wear ROM-pers when she plays GAMES? No, she does not wear ROM-PERS, she wears CHEESE CLOTH. Is CHEESE CLOTH GRE-CIAN? That is a fool-ish QUESTION.

Why does the lit-tle GIRL shout so? That is the way to en-ter when the GAMES be-gin. Why does she en-ter that way, is it a good en-trance? The JUD-GES like it. Do the JUD-GES al-so like the DANCE? Was that a DANCE?

Why is ev-er-y-one so ex-ci-ted? They are ex-ci-ted be-cause they are afraid that the lit-tle GIRL is go-ing to WIN. Why shouldn't the lit-tle GIRL WIN? That is a-noth-er fool-ish QUESTION.

Will the lit-tle GIRL ev-er grow up? Yes, if she stud-ies her LES-SONS. How can you tell that she stud-ies her LES-SONS? If she pass-es her FIN-ALS. Why are they called FIN-als? They are called FIN-ALS be-cause they may fin-ish her.





Memory Selections—Second Year

SHEAWATHA

Out of childhood to a woman
Now had grown my Sheawatha.
Skilled in all the crafts of Sophomores,
Learned in the lore of Barnard.
Looked she now with great compassion,
With maternal love and pity
On the foolish frightened Freshmen.
To subdue their stubborn natures
Spake to them with voice majestic.
Warning, chiding, spake she this wise:
"O my children! my poor children,
Listen to the words of warning:
Wash the war paint from your faces,
Throw away your Coty compacts,
Wear this baby cap of cambric.

Then one night with deadly purpose
Went she forth upon the war path.
Gnashed her teeth and waved her cutlass
Terrifying all the Freshmen,
Throwing them into disorder.
And the Freshman from her pathway
Leaped aside and at a distance,
Half in fear and half in frolic
Sat erect upon her haunches
Saying to the war-like maiden,
"Do not hurt me, Sheawatha."
But she heeded not nor heard her.
Poked her firmly in the ribs,
Tickled her in divers places.
Thus she showed her innate croolty—
Showed how Sophomores can punish.

SHEAWATHA'S ATHLETICS

You shall hear how Sheawatha
Held a field on the campus.
Called her comrades from the forest,
From the Jungle they assembled
On the plain they call the Campus.
Skilled was she in athaletics.
Like an antelope she bounded
Taking all the hurdles with her.
Though her comrades called her clumsy
When she puffed and lagged behind them,
As they ran in relay races.

Out of habit took the fourth place.
Only took her points in silence.
Sat and fanned herself serenely.
But she muttered as she sat there,
"I shall change this order henceforth,
Taking not the fourth but first place."

In the months that followed after
Neither drink nor food she tasted.
Sheawatha was in training!
Took cold showers after practice,
Round and round the race track ran she,
Till at last she was rewarded—
Was at basketball the champion.

Little heeded she their chiding
Little cared she for their insults,

SHEWATHA'S LITTLE FRIENDS

Sheawatha studied nature
Took her major in a science.
Made her friendships in the Zoo lab.
Dearly loved she all her playmates,
Pulled their little insides outside,
Turned their skin side outside inside
Turned their outside skin side inside.
Traced the alimentary systems
Of the cock roach, of the dog fish.

Till one day in hopped the rabbit,
Trusting he the hands that fed him,
Blinked and said in pink-eyed 'pathos,
"Do not hurt me, Sheawatha."
But she heeded not nor heard him
For her thoughts were of his systems .
(Curtain to denote lapse of time)
Measured she the long intestines.

SHEAWATHA'S SOCIAL STRUGGLES

As unto the bow the cord is
So unto the man is woman.
Though she bends him she obeys him,
Though she draw s him yet she follows,
Useless each without the other.
Thus the youthful Sheawatha
Looked around for Heawatha.
Said within herself and pondered

Much perplexed by various feelings:
"Did he own his own Tuxedo?"
Should she bring one not so handsome,
Lest the other maiden's grab him,
Was he given much to drinking?
If he did then did he show it?
Thus within herself she pondered.

SHEAWATHA'S CLASSIC CONTEST

From a bolt of snowy cheese cloth
Fashioned she a skimpy garment.
Dyed it first a luscious purple
Then a coral pink she dyed it
Liking not the final orange
Added green and called it tie-dye.
With machine she sewed the sides up.
Round the waist with tape she tied it.
Safety pins on either shoulder
Made it classic—made it Grecian.

Padding gently with her feet bare
Stepping lightly on the thumb tacks,
"Hoi moi" she cried then in anguish
"Hoi moi" cried she too in sorrow.
Sank upon her knee in terror
Rose again and went out groaning.
Suffered much did Sheawatha.
Weight nor brawn she had, nor needed
For her college spirit served her.
Sheawatha beat the Freshman.

SHEAWATHA ON THE THRESHOLD

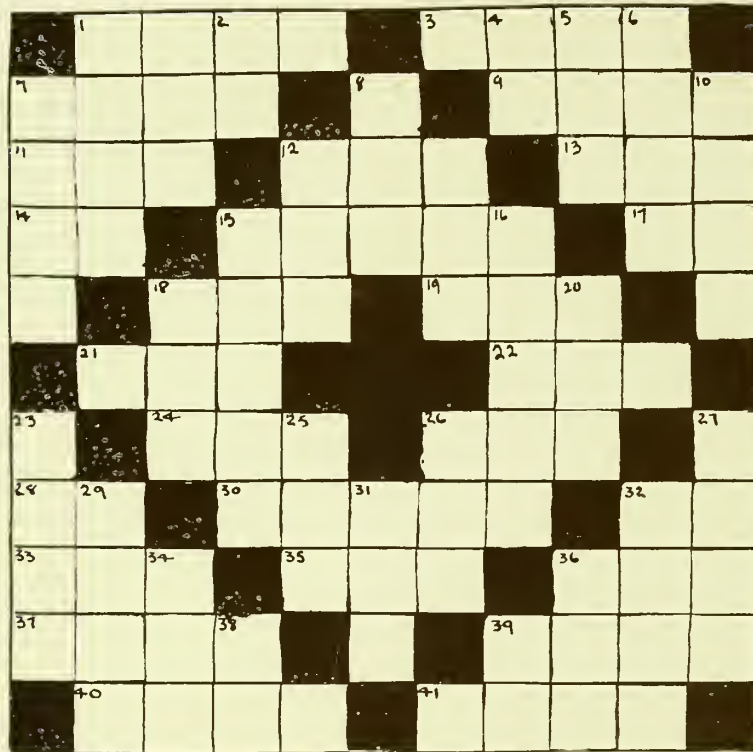
By the waters of the Hudson
By the shining big-sea-water
Lost in thought stood Sheawatha.
Stood she on an open threshold
On the threshold of the future.
Saw her friend the dragon leave her
Gliding through the sunlight waters.
And she said "Farewell forever"
Said "Farewell, O friendly dragon"

As she saw him thus departing
In the glory of the sunset
In the purple mists of evening
To the land of the hereafter.

Then she heard a childish footstep
Coming from the mystic future
And with arms outstretched in welcome
Sheawatha hailed her sister.



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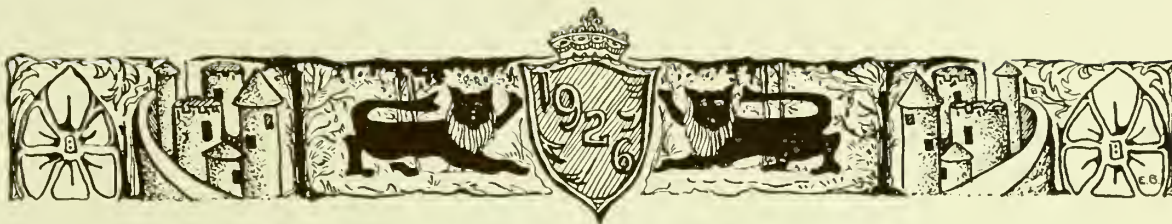


HORIZONTAL

- 1 Attached to Tommy.
- 3 Often caught on a button.
- 7 Summon.
- 9 The greater part of dress.
- 11 Gone with eighteenth amendment.
- 12 Also.
- 13 The thing to do in the cafeteria.
- 14 Like.
- 15 Jeer.
- 17 End of a famous French phrase.
- 18 What she made at the Prom.
- 19 It happens to the best of us.
- 21 Not allowed at Barnard dances.
- 22 Remark upon being hit in the stomach.
- 24 Abbreviation for a subject made famous by
Seligman and Seager.
- 28 Exists.
- 30 World.
- 32 Abbreviation for the most charming class in Barnard.
- 33 A boy's name.
- 35 Taken regularly on Wednesdays.
- 36 Latin for 23's mascot.
- 37 Temperature in Exercise Room A.
- 39 Appear.
- 40 Phonetic spelling of a kind of headdress.
- 41 Box.

VERTICAL

- 1 What the week is composed of.
- 2 Most of all.
- 4 Year of our Lord.
- 5 Wrath.
- 6 Life according to Longfellow.
- 7 Done every January and May.
- 8 Abbreviation for enough.
- 10 Remain.
- 12 Done on the stage.
- 15 From the time when.
- 16 Young and green.
- 18 — me hither.
- 20 Where you pass.
- 23 Barnard's Annex.
- 25 You sow your wild ones.
- 26 Greek letter.
- 27 Big social affair of the season.
- 29 Looks at.
- 31 Irritates a bull.
- 32 Make fun of.
- 34 America to-day.
- 36 Meadow.
- 38 All right.
- 39 Spelling (abbr.).



Once there was a 32 H,
Kind and sweet was she.
She took a frightened trembling 16 V,
20 V to have some 35 H.

She 7 H-ed her "Little sister"
12 H she stroked her shining 3 H,
"Of quizzes and exams, my child,"
She said, "You must beware."

Then she herself grew fearful,
For she knew that two D's mean
That one will surely be on 19 H,
12 H have to 29 V the 1 H.

She 7 V-med until the daylight
In the library she 10 V-ed,
12 H, 15 V she worked so very hard.
"C" was her final grade.

She went then to the try 20 V,
12 H she did her best to 12 V,
But the coach had to refuse her
With delicacy and tact.

So she paid five dollars extra
And took a patron's seat;
She loved the show, danced afterward,
And then went 20 V to 13 H.

But though she was not in it,
Was not one of the 18 H's,
She was a knock 20 V at the 27 V,
Which took place at the 23 V.

The meaning of this verse, dears,
Is very plain to see,
Just solve this crossword puzzle,
And you'll read it easily.

[*One Hundred Sixty-seven*]



So Big!



Class of 1926





WHAT ARE LITTLE GIRLS MADE OF?

SUGAR AND SPICE

AND ALL THINGS NICE,

THAT'S WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF!



FRANCES ALEXANDER
 "For heaven's sake, hold
 your hand! Allow me one
 word!"



MARIA ALZAMORA
 "I woke before the morning,
 I was happy all the day,
 I never said an ugly word,
 but smiled and stuck to
 play."



DOROTHY ANDERSON
 "And so she quietly stole off."

FLORENCE ANDREEN
 "I will not go like that blus-
 tering train,
 The wind and the snow, the
 hail and the rain,
 That make so much bustle
 and noise in vain,
 But I'll be as busy as they!"

AMALIA ANDUJAR
 "Comfort have thou of thy
 merit
 Kindly, unassuming spirit,"

ELEANOR ANTELL
 "The highness of your cour-
 age
 The kindness of your grace,
 To speak a large word in a
 little place."





MARY ARMSTRONG

"And what is the use of a
book," thought Alice, "with-
out pictures or conversation."



DOROTHY ASHWORTH

"It is very nice to think
The world is full of meat
and drink,
With little children saying
grace
In every Christian kind of
place."



DOROTHY AVERY

"Peer of the gayest and the
best."

GRACE BARKER

"She's she, and I'm I, and—
Oh dear,
How puzzling it all is."



LEILYA BARKMAN

"And shakes her head as if to
say,
You silly souls to act this
way!"



RENEE BARUCH

"I saw the different things
you did,
But always you, yourself,
you hid."



RUTH BASS
 "In works of labor and of
 skill
 I would be busy too."



EDITH BEHRENS
 "Gypsies! Gypsies! here and
 there,
 Shy-eyed, brown-skinned,
 black, black hair!"



CORENA BERMAN
 "Pretty stranger in our gar-
 dens."



FRANCES BERNHEIM
 "I'm very well acquainted
 with matters mathemati-
 cal
 I understand equations both
 simple and quadratical."



ROBERTA BICKLE
 "It was so kind of you to
 come! And you are so very
 nice!"



EDITH BLUMBERG
 "You're witty and you're
 wise."



FANNY BOKSTEIN
 "Her heart was open as the
 day,
 Her feelings all were true."



ESTELLE BORGENICHT
 "Fairies there were a-spin-
 ning
 And a white tree maid
 Lifted her eyes, and listened
 In her rain-sweet glade."



DOROTHY BOSCH
 "And though from flower to
 flower I rove,
 My stack of wisdom I'll im-
 prove
 Nor be a butterfly."

FLORENCE
 BRAITHWAITE
 "Up in the air I go flying
 again
 Up in the air and down."



IRMA BRANDEIS
 "My soul goes clad in gor-
 geous things
 Scarlet and gold and blue."



BARBARA BREWER
 "Hide and seek, say I
 To myself, and step
 Out of the dream of Wake
 Into the dream of Sleep."



ROSALIND BROADS

"Love you," said I, then I
sighed and then I gazed
upon her sweetly
For I think I do this sort of
thing particularly neatly!"



DOROTHY BRUCE

"And when I'm very good,
my dear,
As good as good can be,
There's Banbury Cakes and
Lollypops for me, me,
me."



HELEN BROGAN

"Oh! Surely here are signs
Should soften your rigidity
This college Miss combines
Politeness with timidity."



MARY BURGUM

"And does it seem hard to
you,
When all the sky is clear
and blue,
And I should like so much
to play,
To have to go to bed by
day?"



VELMA BROWN

"But the glory kept shining
and bright in my eyes,
And the stars going round
in my head."



MARIAN BURROUGHS

"I would sit singing the whole
day through."



HELEN BURTIS
 "I did not meet a single face
 That would not smile at me."



INGEBORG CARLMARK
 "My heart was so light
 That I sang day and night."



MARIANNA BYRAM
 "And now at last the sun is
 going down behind the
 wood,
 And I am very happy, for I
 know that I've been
 good."



MARY CARSON
 "Neither night nor dawn of
 day
 Puts a period to thy play."



MARIE CAMPBELL
 "When she cried--
 Whole regiments reversed
 their arms
 And sighed."



ELEANOR CHAITKIN
 "Filled with sweet thought
 then happy I,
 Take not my state from
 other eyes."



MARY CHAMBERLAIN
 "But Mary liked better to
 play with the boys
 Than work with her needle
 or play with her toys."



MARGARET CLARK
 "Two little boys can double
 the fun,
 Three little boys can triple
 the fun,
 Four little boys, etc."



RUTH COLEMAN
 "I shall go flying
 With musical speeches
 High overhead in the
 Tops of the beeches."



BARBARA COLLISON
 "What ails thee, young one?
 What?"



CELESTE COMEGYS
 "Am I in earnest? Oh dear,
 no. Don't you know that this
 is a fairy tale?"



LEOLA CONROY
 "I will be the gladdest thing
 under the sun."



HELEN COONEY
"Playing and dreaming."



RUTH CORBY
"She looks like no, she had
wishes inside her," said the
little boy."



ELVIRA COSTA
"But many a trusty friend
have I,
And why should I feel dole
or care?"



DORIS CRAWFORD
"—she ain't one bit spiled,
She's the ladylikest child."



MILDRED CULVER
"And her eyes were bright
and full of laughs."



MILDRED CURRAN
"There's no one else in the
world
And the world was made for
me."



LINA DACORTE

"Oh maids of high and low
degree
Whose social code is rather
free,
Please look at me and you
shall see
What a good young lady
ought to be."



ELISE DASSORI

"O Gypsy land! O world of
wonder!
Life of fun and song and
plunder."



ALMA DAVIS

"Sitting under the mistletoe,
One last candle burning low,
Shadows lurking every-
where;
Someone came and kissed
me there."

SARAH LEE DAVIS

"Gentle sir, my heart is
frolicsome and free."



MARTHA DELORME

"Upon my slate I draw,
Strange things I never saw,
Nor you, nor any one,
But oh! It is such fun!"



ROSAMOND DERMODY

"And so we liked our Peter-
kin, our trusty little Peter-
kin."

*the very
nicest & kindest
my friends
Robin*



MARIE DINKELSPIEL
 "I should like to rise and go
 Where the golden apples
 grow."



CHARLOTTE DOSCHER
 "And your nose has a look of
 surprise."



DOROTHY DOWDNEY
 "Who never wanted a good
 word
 From those who spoke her
 praise."



IONA ECCLES
 "Tiny and cheerful
 And neat as can be."



VIRGINIA EHRLMAN
 "We are friends, my mind
 and I."



FANNY ELLSWORTH
 "Oh, my ears and whiskers
 how late it's getting!"



ADELE EPSTEIN

"Let the sofa be mountains,
the carpet the sea,
There I'll establish a city
for me."



LILLIAN EPSTEIN

"I dance enough; I always
see
Enough sweet things to
keep me glad."



FRANCES FARNSWORTH

"How art thou so serene,
lady,
Mid such a busy world?"

FRANCES FEAGIN

"She shall find him, never
fear,
She shall find her grena-
dier."



CHARLOTTE FIELD

"It's easy when you first be-
gin
But when it goes all long
and thin
I daren't put my fingers in."



DOROTHY
FITCHMUELLER

"They do not know a princess
oft
In golden gown am I,
With cheeks like apple pet-
als soft
And eyes like sea or sky."



HELEN FORDON
 "Oh to be up and doing,
 Unfearing and unashamed
 to go
 In all the uproar and the
 press
 About my human business."



LOIS FORMAN
 "While Fates permit us,
 Let's be merry."



DOROTHY FRANCIS
 "When she smiled—
 The crews of the line of bat-
 tleships
 All went wild."



MARIAN FRANK
 "If you're anxious for to
 shine in high aesthetic
 line as a girl of culture
 rare,
 You must get up all the
 germs of the transcen-
 dental terms and plant
 them everywhere!"



DOROTHY FRESE
 "If I am not so large as you
 you are not so small as I."



FLORENCE FRIEDMAN
 "A keeper of silence elo-
 quent."



LEONA FRIEDMAN
 "Small things are best."



RUTH FRIEDMAN
 "A girl there was so wild
 and gay
 She minded nothing but her
 play."



ELIZABETH FULLAGER
 "She moves as in a trance."



RENEE FULTON
 "She had comprehended every
 art
 Appealing to the head and
 heart."



MARION GALLAGHER
 "I'm to voyage and explore
 where no dolly was be-
 fore."



WINIFRED GAMBRILL
 "I love my love; does my
 love love me?"



ETHEL GARRISON

"But, oh, she gave me never
a look,
For her eyes were sealed to
a holy book."



ELIZABETH GAY

"He is a fool if that's the
way he takes me."



ANITA GENNERICH

"You have waked me too
soon, I must slumber again."

AIMEE GOLDMAN

"Here is much we cannot see,
Sweetness is, and nicety."



NINA GOODELMAN

"From breakfast on thru
all the day
At home among my friends
I stay."



ALICE GOULED

"Modest yet withal an elf."



MAMIE GRAZIANO
 "Her cheeks were so red and
 so white, dears
 And her hair was so charm-
 ingly curled."



ETTA GREENBERG
 "Mrs. Earth and Mr. Sun
 Can tan my skin and tire
 my toes.
 But all that I'm thinking of,
 ever shall think, why
 neither knows."



PEARL GREENBERG
 "For all such vain wishes in
 her were prevented
 By a fortunate habit of be-
 ing contented."

GERALDINE GUTKIN
 "I know all about the sphinx
 I know even what she
 thinks."

RUTH HALL
 "You're witty and you're
 wise."

RUTH HALSTED
 "Arm, arm, arm, arm! The
 scouts are all come in!"





GEORGIA HAMILTON
 "Work is such a useless care,"
 Said the one of shining hair.



ELIZABETH HANCOCK
 "Not a word will she disclose
 Not a word of all she
 knows."



STELLA HARDING
 "She sails above the storm,
 She stares into the sun!"

ELIZABETH HASLACH
 "And a little old Cupid
 Stood under a tree
 With a small broken bow
 He stood aiming at me."

MARGARET HATFIELD
 "What do you think my dear,
 I had the most exciting time,
 I've had for years and
 years."

GRACE HATZEL
 "How am I to sing your
 praise?"





JEAN HAWKEY

"I don't see why the sea
shouldn't be red," said she.



ANNE HALLER

"Aren't you 'shamed, you
sleepy head?"



LYNDAL HELLER

"My thoughts are dancing
flowers
And joyful singing birds."



ANNE HERRMANN

"Of ciphering she could nothing do,
Or tell how many were twice two."



MARY JANE HILL

"And what do you see when
lost in dreams, Little Girl,
way in there?"



MILDRED HILL

"I am a quiet little girl
And I would sit and dream."



CHRISTINE HOPKINS
 "Dont you never get tired?"

*Try little is
 bad enough
 without further
 alterations; is it
 not?
 Lucia*

LUCIA JANICKE
 "O, little plant, how sweet
 you look!"



MARY HORWITZ
 "For it's sartin sure, Mary,
 Safe and sound,
 You danced us square, Mary,
 Off the ground."

FLORENCE JENKEL

"It's a power she's got, she
 just can't help it—it's a
 power."



EDITH JACOBSON
 "She lies in the laurels,
 She runs on the grass,
 She sings when you tinkle
 The musical glass."

MARION JOYCE

"Tickle me, dear, tickle me
 here,
 Tickle me, love, in these
 lonesome ribs!"





HANNAH KAHN
 "So famed for her talent in
 nicely discerning."



BETTY KALISHER
 "Then her bright eyes bright-
 er grow
 And her cheeks are all
 aglow.
 'More' she cries, and never
 'Whoa!'"



EDNA KILL
 "With a half heart I wander
 here as from an age gone
 by."

ALICE KILLEEN
 "She commands and I obey."



MARTHA KLINE
 "What room has she for sor-
 rowing?"



AUGUSTA KNOBLOCH
 "If I had peace to sit and sing
 Then I would make a lovely
 thing."



JOHANNA KOCH
 "Turns not her head,
 Lifts not her eyes.
 Heeds not as she goes on."



MIRRA KOMAROVSKY
 "Secret joys and secret
 smiles."



MARIE KONZELMAN
 "I take my place among you
 as much as among any."

GRACE KOSTER
 "I do wander everywhere."

ELEANOR KRAUS
 "A diller, a dollar, a ten
 o'clock scholar,
 Why do you come so soon,
 You used to come at 10
 o'clock,
 But now you come at noon."

DOROTHY KUHLENBERG
 "With bangles for her feet,
 and jewels for her hair,
 And other articles that la-
 dies wear."





ELIZABETH LAWRENCE
 "She's a little girl all day,
 But at night she steals
 away."



ELIZABETH LAZAR
 "And he to her a hero is."



VIRGINIA LEE
 "Let us rest ourselves a bit!
 Worry? Wave your hand to
 it."

MARGUERITE
 deLODYGUINE
 "You're thinking about some-
 thing, my dear, and that
 makes you forget to
 talk."

MADELINE LORCH
 "Oh! She was a gold-haired,
 blue-eyed maid
 From a land across the sea."

NORMA LOEWENSTEIN
 "I love thee for a heart that's
 kind,
 Not for the knowledge in thy
 mind."





JEAN LOWRY
 "She danced the nights and
 smiled the days
 She talked and laughed—was
 gay always."



GRACE McDONALD
 "Lo, to the battle-ground of
 life
 Child, you have come, like a
 conquering shout."



BETTY LUNDY
 "She never seems to stop all
 day
 And you can hear from far
 away—
 Her busy chatter chat!"



GRACE McILHENNY
 "Oh, sir, she smiled, no doubt,
 whene'er I passed her."



MARY McCLELLAND
 "Goldilocks, Goldilocks, will
 you be mine?"



MARY McNEIL
 "And her words were peb-
 bles of wisdom, dug up
 by long experience."



MARY MacMULLIN
 "What makes the lamb love
 Mary so?"
 The eager children cry.
 Ah, Mary loves the lamb,
 you know,
 The teacher did reply."



BETSY MAGUIRE
 "Mother let me fly away."



ELEANOR MAITLAND
 "A face so fair
 Shone from under shining
 hair."



HELEN MARSH
 "What open ways before her
 lie!"



MARIAN MANSFIELD
 "'That is easy to answer,'
 said she with a long flish of
 her long black eyelashes."



BRYNA MASON
 "Teach me to flirt a fan
 As the Spanish ladies can."



ELEANOR MASON
 "Not a word will she disclose
 Not a word of all she
 knows."



CATHERINE MASON
 "A girl, if she would push her
 way,
 Must learn some nonsense
 every day;
 And cut, to carry out this
 view,
 Her wisdom teeth and wis-
 dom too."



AIDA MASTRANGELO
 "Romance, Romance — you
 look very good to me!"

MARIAN MEADE
 "What is the little one think-
 ing about?
 Very wonderful things, no
 doubt!"

KATHARINE MILAN
 "Salt of the earth—with a
 savour."

ANNA MILLSON
 "But this life is killin' me.
 It's the fool questions they
 keep askin' me!"





DOROTHY MINER
 "They make me walk behind
 because they say I'm too lit-
 tle and mustn't hear."



PAULINE MITCHELL
 "I'll tell you what I know to
 be true."



GERTRUDE MOAKLEY
 "Your tree stands straight
 and tall."

VIRGINIA MOLINA
 "They are waiting on the
 door step,
 Will you come and join the
 dance?"



MYRTLE MOLLER
 "And I am there alone, my-
 self with me."



MARY MONAHAN
 "When I meet you, I greet
 you with a smile."



JULIA MONTROSE
 "Why does the sun so silent
 shine?
 And what do I care if it
 does?"



HELEN MORAN
 "And having been so nicely
 taught,
 I move, of course, as a lady
 ought."



ATTRACTA MURRAY
 "The ever ready victim she of
 logical illusions
 And in a self assertive way
 She jumped at strange con-
 clusions."

ELEANOR NEWCOMER
 "Ahoy, and ahoy!
 'Twixt mocking and merry.
 Ahoy and ahoy, there,
 Young man of the ferry!"

MARGUERITE OLINGER
 "Though I walk amid the
 crowd,
 Still I walk apart."

BABBETTE
 OPPENHEIMER
 "So she went capering and
 playing her pranks."





HORTENSE OPOZNAUER
 "Will you be constant, my
 pretty maid?"
 "That I can't promise you,
 Sir," she said.



BELLE OTTO
 "I always have something or
 other to do,
 If not for myself, for a
 neighbor."



MARION PASCHAL
 "For wherever there was a
 curious flower
 I was sure to find it grow-
 ing."



ELIZABETH PATTERSON
 "Call me friend, or foe
 Little I care.
 I go with all who go
 Daring to dare."



ANITA PECK
 "What does little birdie say
 In his nest at break of day?"



DOROTHY QUINN
 "Dotty goes a-riding
 In a motor painted grey.
 It makes a lot of snorty
 noise.
 Before it gets away."



ELIZABETH REYNOLDS

"In an instant a clear way
was made for her thru
the ranks, and she put
her horse to the gallop."



MARGARET RICHTER

"To have her back is all we
lack of havin' every-
thing!"



JANET ROGERS

"I wish I liked rice pudding,
I wish I were a twin."

BARBARA ROLLMAN

"She was one of those who
hoard their own thoughts
lovingly."



EDNA RUCKNER

"Who is that way up there
in the sky,
Climbing like a bird in the
morning."



ROMA RUDD

"She flashed away so quickly,
That I hardly saw her go."



FRANCES RUFFNER
 "Come away! O, human child!
 To the woods and waters
 wild,
 With a fairy hand in hand,
 For the world's more full of
 weeping than you can
 understand."

STARR SALINGER

"—and then wearied of this
 life and its pomps and
 vanities."



HELEN RUNDLETT
 "Fair are the blossoming
 meads of delight,
 Through which we stray."

NORA SCOTT

"Her heart was like stone to
 all lovers who came
 To beg for a marriage, but
 all was in vain."



ESTERLE SAFFERSTONE
 "Then back again her curls
 she threw,
 And cheerful turned to work
 anew."

FRANCES SEARS

"I trod the park with a
 princely air."





MAY SEELEY
 "And she herself was tall
 and thin
 With lips where smiles went
 out and in."



EUNICE SHAUNESSEY
 "A bird of plum
 And carefree heart!"



ALICE SHEAFF
 "Her face is fair and smooth
 Childlike, with secret laugh-
 ter lit."

JESSICA SHIPMAN
 "And when we know not
 where she is,
 Nothing can come but one's
 amiss."

SELMA SCHULTZ
 "But they with gentle faces
 sit quietly apart."

MARGERIE SKEATS
 "And all my days are trances,
 And all my nightly dreams
 Are where thy dark eye
 glances,
 And where thy footstep
 gleams."





AMELIA SLACK
 "Boys and girls come out to
 play,
 The moon is shining bright
 as day!"



DOROTHY SLOCUM
 "Her eyes how they twinkle!
 Her dimples how merry!"



GRACE SMITH
 "Fair and very fair was she."



MARJORIE SQUIRES
 "I have not thought of sor-
 row
 The whole day long, or now!"



EDNA STAHL
 "And in my heart was heav-
 en,
 And on my lips a prayer."



LILLIAN STAHL
 "I would I could adopt your
 will."



KATHLEEN STARNNER
 "If people ask me, I always
 tell them, Quite well,
 well, thank you."



NETTIE STILLMAN
 "And peeps at her garden
 with bright brown eyes."



ESTELLE STRATTON
 "I got a dream of what I'll
 do some day;
 I want to quit this school
 stuff altogether."



LUCY STRYKER
 "With not a single ship in
 sight,
 Just the ocean there and
 me."



SYLVIA SURUT
 "And see if somewhere there
 may be
 A mountain no one's climbed
 but me."



HELEN TANNAR
 "A bubble of song from my
 soul outbroke;
 I had never heard of trou-
 ble."



EMILY TAYLOR
 "For me the bees came by to
 sing;
 For me the swallow flew."



ANNE TORPY
 "Oh it's I that am the Cap-
 tain of the tidy little
 ship."



MADGE TURNER
 "There are proofs of every
 kind
 Of the work that she has
 wrought;
 And upon my heart you'd
 find
 Just such trade marks if
 you sought."

MARJORIE AND MILDRED
 VERMILYA

"For there is
 Something
 In their eyes,
 And about
 Their faces
 That whispers
 To me."

ELIZABETH VROOMAN
 "With an eye dark and wary
 In search of a fairy,
 Whose Rosez he knowzez
 Were not honeyed for he."





RUTH WARREN

"I often wish I were a king
And then I could do any-
thing."

*I picked
you out to meet
you the first day I
saw the Freshman
— Ruth —*



MILDRED WATSON

Milly's rare, Milly's fair
sweet,
Milly's modest and discreet.
Milly's rare, Milly's fair
Milly's every way complete."



ELWIN WESTERHOUSE

"Ah, pray make no mistake,
We are not shy;
We're very wide awake,
The moon and I."



SYLVIA WEYL

"How wrong the whole thing
is!"



ETHEL WHITE

"The new birds tweet, and the
buds come sweet,
And puffy clouds are in the
sky.
The world is full of little
girls
But very few as nice as I."



MARGARET WHITEHEAD

"Some like to laugh,
Some like to cry
Some like to daff—
Not I!"



JOYCE WHITELEY

"She wore her yellow sun-
bonnet,
She wore her greenest
gown;
She turned to the south wind
And curtsied up and
down."



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"A sweet disorder in the dress
Do more bewitch me
Than when Art
Is too precise in every part."



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for me while I am gone."

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right."



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"I can be happy with you all
For lo! my heart is free."



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"I want a sailor
I want a sailor to come and
play with me."



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"I have attained to all the
wisdom which I am fitted to
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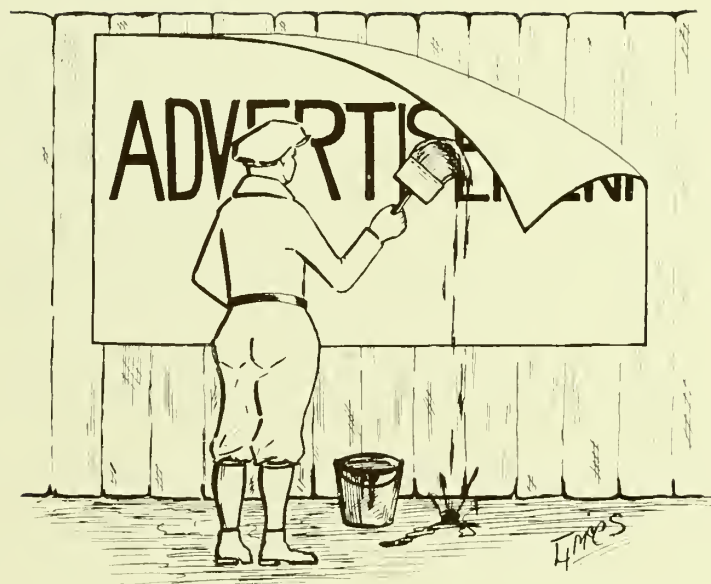
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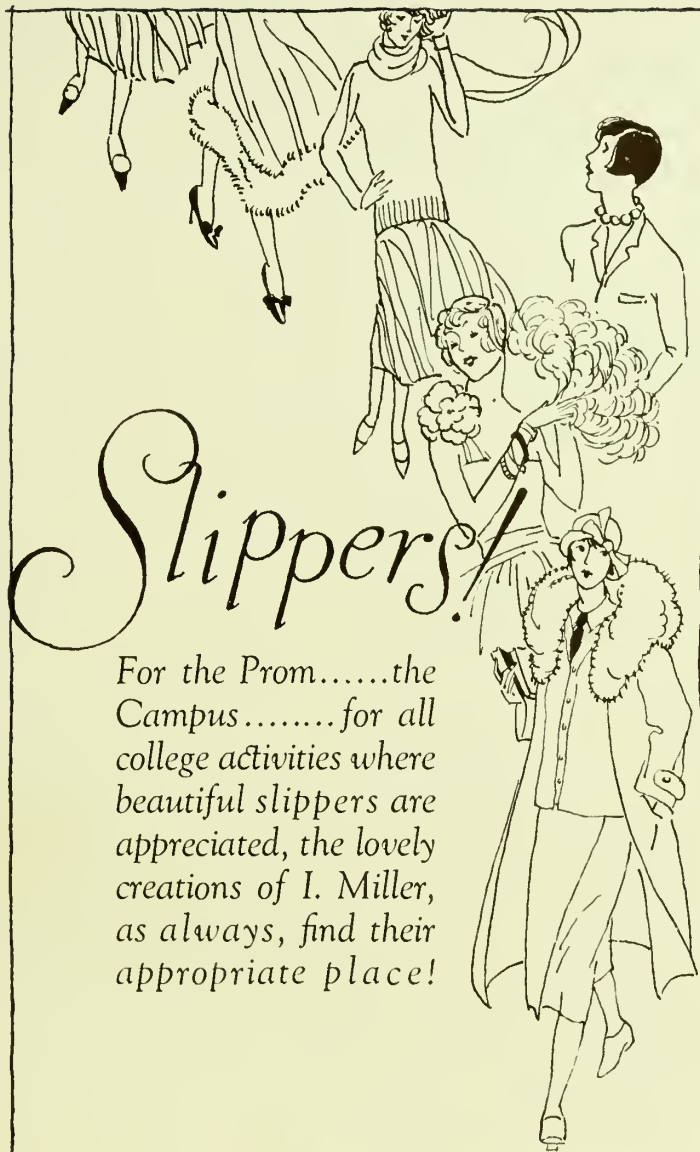
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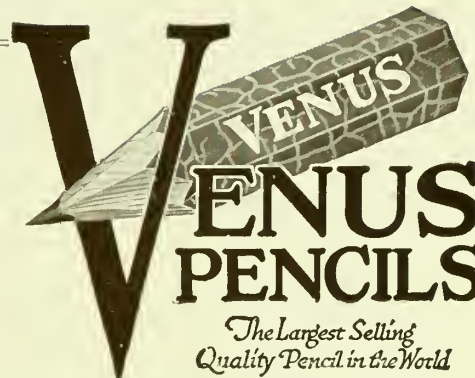
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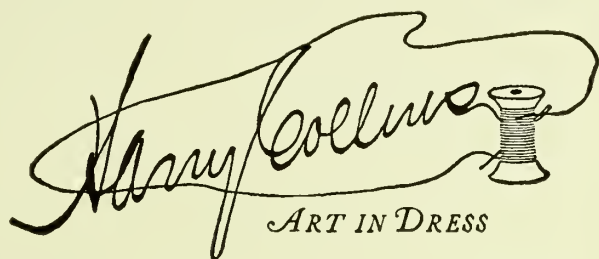
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 SELECTION individually designed embodying
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School
Trophies*

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Be It of Love, Sympathy or Devotion

"Say It With Flowers"

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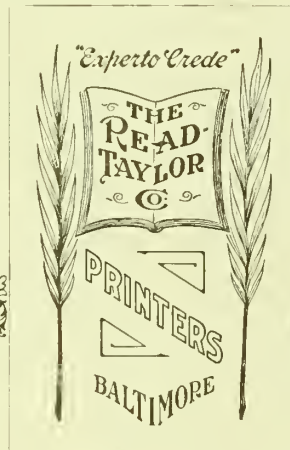
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